

# UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND IN RIVER

## POWERS PLAN ECONOMIC PEACE

### NATIONS GATHER IN LONDON TO DISCUSS WAR DEBT PROBLEM

#### Conference To Seek Financial Aid For Germany

LONDON, July 20.—The leading statesmen of the world's seven most important powers assemble in the premier's room in the ancient British House of Commons at 6:30 p. m. today for a new peace conference and another attempt to end the World War.

The treaty of Versailles, drawn up in 1919, brought an end to the armed conflict with guns and bayonets. The London conference is intended to end the economic warfare which has been fought with "golden bullets," started by M. Clemenceau at Versailles with the dictum which has now become famous: "this peace is merely a continuation of the war with other means."

For the first time since the Versailles Conference, the United States is officially participating, instead of merely observing, in the conference.

But there is another vast difference between this conference and the situation which existed at Versailles. Now the Germans are no longer behind barbed wire entanglements, and the victors are no longer united in their stand.

The first aim of this conference is to find financial aid for Germany, and stop the international run on her finances to avert complete collapse of the German financial-economic structure. The sole issue appears to be Chancellor Heinrich Brüning's warning that Germany must have aid within a week or she will be unable to answer for the consequences.

The statements of all nations, even those of France who conferred with the Germans at Paris in a preliminary conference, agreed that methods and everything else are secondary to "the necessity to reach an accord on that point." But, while this formula prevented a break at Paris and made the London conference possible, the question now remains for the London conference to solve. For, having agreed above the conference in the dark shadow of Bolshevism, which Germany is fighting off only by invoking a stringent form of dictatorship and emergency decrees exceeding in severity anything known during the war.

The statements realize that if Germany is threatened the world is threatened, for Germany's embrace of Bolshevism might well be the gesture needed to make Bolshevism a success.

Therefore, the final issue is really whether the capitalist civilization will be able to survive, or whether the Bolshevik claims will prove true that capitalism bears the seeds of its own destruction because of its inherent conflicts.

The Hoover debt moratorium plan relieved the German government budget, but the haggling which preceded its adoption destroyed the psychological effect of the moratorium and shook the world's, and the Germans' own confidence in Germany, and drained her of one billion dollars in two weeks time. This, together with previous withdrawals and the flight of Germany's own capital, left her economic system practically without blood in its veins. The problem now is to restore confidence and to induce the fugitive money to return to German industry.

The total of German money which is now sojourning just across Germany's borders is estimated at more than \$4,000,000,000, or sufficient in itself to solve Germany's troubles, at least temporarily.

France, it has been variously reported, proposes an international loan to Germany of \$500,000,000 for a ten year period, but demands "financial guarantees" in return which involve a virtual partitioning of Germany's customs and a "political moratorium" for ten years which would exclude any changes in the Versailles treaty during that period. The exclusion of political discussions at London is reliably reported to have been a condition to France's agreement to participation in this conference.

However, these "financial guarantees" and "political moratorium" are regarded here as merely the usual diplomatic euphemism, since their acceptance would compel Germany to drop the negotiations for a customs union with Austria, sanction the present eastern frontiers, particularly with regard to Poland, and a promise by Germany to resume reparations payments at the end of the Hoover

### PRODIGAL ROOSTER

BURBANK, Calif., July 20.—Numerous are the stories of cats and other animals returning home from distant parts, but the return of six prodigal chickens led by a strutting rooster is something new.

J. H. Porter and his family, owner of the fowls left home for a few hours. When they came home the hens had disappeared.

Several days later the little flock walked down the street through traffic and turned in at the Porter home.

Police said they believed the birds had been stolen but escaped and found their way home.

### STATE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS TO SETTLE FAVORITE SON CASE

#### Baker Boom Affects Campaign In Favor Of Governor

COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—Ohio Democracy's promised tangle over whether Governor George White or Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker shall be the favorite son entry in the 1932 presidential race may break out this week, it was predicted here today.

Pointed references to the recent flury for Baker in several sections of the country are almost certain to confront friends of the governor when state Democratic leaders gather here in a few days for a meeting apparently scheduled as a White "cheer rally," political observers believed.

In the anticipated heart-laudations of the Baker talents, followers of the game of politics saw an opportunity for the instantaneous development of a clash between admirers of the two men. Although Baker still refuses to talk of being a candidate for the nomination, the question of his availability and his chances of success are almost certain to be discussed at the meeting.

Lined up against those who are hurrahing for Baker, certain Democrats were said to be already at work trying to see that the Ohio delegation to the Democratic convention is pledged to Governor White.

An extremely ticklish task faces those Democratic leaders to whom something like harmony and peace is imperative. The solution seems to be in insisting that neither faction be too "set" in its demands.

Alertly aware that the presence of Baker and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, as possible candidates, make Governor White's opportunity of obtaining first place on the ticket none too bright, many of the White supporters, it was understood, will not request last-ditch backing.

Certain others would be willing to see Mr. White step out of the contest if Baker would agree to be a candidate, it was said, and the governor himself was reported to be anxious to encourage Baker in every way.

While Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland has not often been mentioned as a candidate in recent weeks, the name of another Ohioan, former Governor James M. Cox of Dayton—was heard again and again, giving this state a third possibility.

Cox himself has not had much to say. Whether he would welcome an opportunity to return to the race, following his defeat by the late Warren G. Harding in 1920, was in doubt.

Cox, as well as White and Baker, is certain to be discussed as a possible candidate at the approaching Democratic conference, it was generally agreed.

### THREE INJURED IN BUS COLLISION

COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—A Portsmouth bus driver, L. E. Eichenlaub, was to be arraigned on a charge of reckless driving here this afternoon following a collision in which three Columbus persons, including a nine-year-old child, were seriously injured.

Eichenlaub said he was the owner of the bus, but Mrs. Edna Addis, also of Portsmouth, made the same claim, according to police. Lecta Smith, 9, suffered a broken back and possible internal injuries back and possible internal injuries back and possible internal injuries back.

Mrs. Earl Smith and in the crash. Mrs. Earl Smith and in the crash. Mrs. Earl Smith and in the crash.

The bus was empty at the time of the accident.

Eichenlaub had taken a party of Portsmouth Nazarenes to a Nazarene camp meeting near here and was returning to Columbus when the cars collided, it was said.

FLYNN WEDS AGAIN

LONDON, July 20.—Mrs. Nora Langhorne Phipps, sister of Lady Nancy Astor, was married today to "Lefty" Flynn, former Yale all-American football star.

## THUNDERSTORMS CONTINUE TO SWEEP OHIO; THREATEN DAMAGE

### ENDRES' FIANCEE WAITS FOR HIM



Christine Hall, of Detroit, fiancée of George Endres, one of the Hungarian flyers, is enthusiastic over the successful flight of the plane.

### AKRON BALLOON STILL ALOFT; NAVY ENTRY TRAVELS FARTHEST

AKRON, O., July 20.—An official check to determine the distance covered by the bags participating in the 1931 national balloon races was started here today following receipt of word that five of the six contesting balloons had landed at various points east of the starting point.

The only bag still believed aloft

was the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation entry, piloted by Roland J. Blair. No official report had been received here as to the whereabouts of the balloon.

The United States navy entry landed at Merilla, N. Y., about 7 a. m. today, according to a message received at race headquarters here from T. G. W. Settle, pilot of the bag.

Merilla is about 200 miles from Akron. It had traveled the longest distance of any of the five balloons which have landed.

The big gas bag WJR of Detroit, piloted by E. J. Hill, came down on the farm of P. A. Elliott a few miles east of Erie, Pa.

Hill was bruised slightly in the rough landing. His craft ploughed through a row of grape stands before coming to rest.

The pilot said that at one time he had gained an altitude of 10,000 feet. His craft was first sighted over Hill's village near here, and then blown south to the Elliott farm where a light rainfall forced the landing.

### WOMAN MANAGER OF AIRPORT LAUNCHES BUSINESS SUNDAY

Plane Events Mark Opening; Report Two Accidents

BUENOS AIRES, O., July 20.—Given an unprecedented send-off, Miss Lauretta Schimmoller, the only woman airport manager in the United States, today hung out an "open for business" sign at Port Bucyrus.

Thousands gathered yesterday to witness the formal dedication of the airport. Roads were jammed for miles around by persons eager to witness the program of races arranged as part of the dedication ceremonies.

Although two minor accidents marred the day's program, neither had a serious result. One pilot, Julian Miller of Castalia, was forced down with a broken water pump while participating in the twenty-five mile race. He landed safely in a hay field.

An Ashland flyer, J. H. Fry, washed out a landing gear while coming in from a landing. None of the three passengers was injured.

When three other pilots dropped out because they were unable to locate the course, Cal Johnson of Cleveland won the twenty-five mile race by forfeit. Jerry Nettleton of Toledo won the free-for-all, only ten seconds ahead of F. M. Francis of Alliance.

Shirley Reitzel of Akron won the dead-stick landing contest and Elmer Parcel of Plymouth, O., was declared winner in a novel balloon-bursting contest. He drove his plane into three toy balloons, breaking them one at a time in thirty seconds, to win.

CYCLIST KILLED  
CHILLICOTHE, O., July 20.—Oliver Cooper, 27, Bourneville motorist, was dead here today after a collision with an automobile driven by a 15-year-old motorist, Forest Hill, of near Rainsboro.

AUTO KILLS MAN  
GALLIPOLIS, O., July 20.—Seymour Kimes, 60, of Columbus died early today in Gallipolis hospital from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile near here yesterday afternoon.

### COLUMBUS AREA HIT SUNDAY; CROPS ARE DAMAGED IN FIELDS

Buckeye Lake Swept; Heat Wave Broken In Middle West

Recovered from a storm which yesterday upset sail boats on Buckeye Lake and uprooted trees in Fayette County, Ohio today faced the prospect of another hard rain.

Weather observers predicted showers and thunderstorms for today, with a hint that a strong wind likely to accompany them may bring additional storm havoc.

Fields were flooded, trees and telephone poles were blown down, roads were inundated and corn was flattened to the ground in the storm that struck in the vicinity of Columbus.

Several sail boats capsized on Buckeye Lake. One large passenger boat landed all its passengers on the Buckeye Yacht Club Island because the high waves threatened the lives of all aboard.

Three persons narrowly escaped serious injury near Washington C. Is. when their automobile was struck by a tree which was blown down by the severe wind.

Although the top of the car was crushed, occupants were unhurt. A similar accident resulted in the serious injury of three Jeffersonville firemen last week.

Fields were flooded and crops were damaged in the storm at Washington C. Is. also, it was reported.

Prostrations and drownings in Ohio over the week-end were less numerous than usual. Frank Maxwell, 34, Garage proprietor, collapsed at Otago, near Zanesville, suffering heart attack caused by the heat, and Ernest J. Mempel, 34, Akron attorney, was drowned in Turkeyfoot Lake near Akron.

Other sections of the Middle west also were hit by the week-end rains. Cloudbursts in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin brought much-needed moisture to the soil and in several places were said to have saved the crops.

In Chicago, more than 50 persons were injured when a handstand, to which they had gone for shelter, collapsed.

Eleven workers, trapped in a heating tunnel, thirty-seven feet below the street level, were saved after being imprisoned for six hours when heavy rains flooded Milwaukee, Wis.

Eastern Iowa, after several weeks of drought, was drenched by rains which were said to have saved the corn crop.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Heavy rains drenched many sections of Illinois, Indiana and Iowa today definitely ending the heat wave and bringing hundreds of thousands of dollars to farmers in the corn belt.

The precipitation was sufficient to insure the maturity of corn and hay crops, according to those in the rural districts. Several localities reported unusually large falls of rain. Chicago had a sudden downpour which flooded streets and basements but which dropped the mercury from 90 to 72.

More than fifty young men and women seeking shelter under a wooden handstand from rain were injured when the stand collapsed. Eighteen of them were in hospital here and one girl was so badly crushed she was expected to die.

Several hundred jammed the temporary structure of wood and canvas underneath it. When the crushing weight bore down the stand those under it were mashed. An outdoor dance given by an Irish-American Young People's group was in progress.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 20.—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, was to resume his journey to the State Penitentiary here today after resting a day at the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

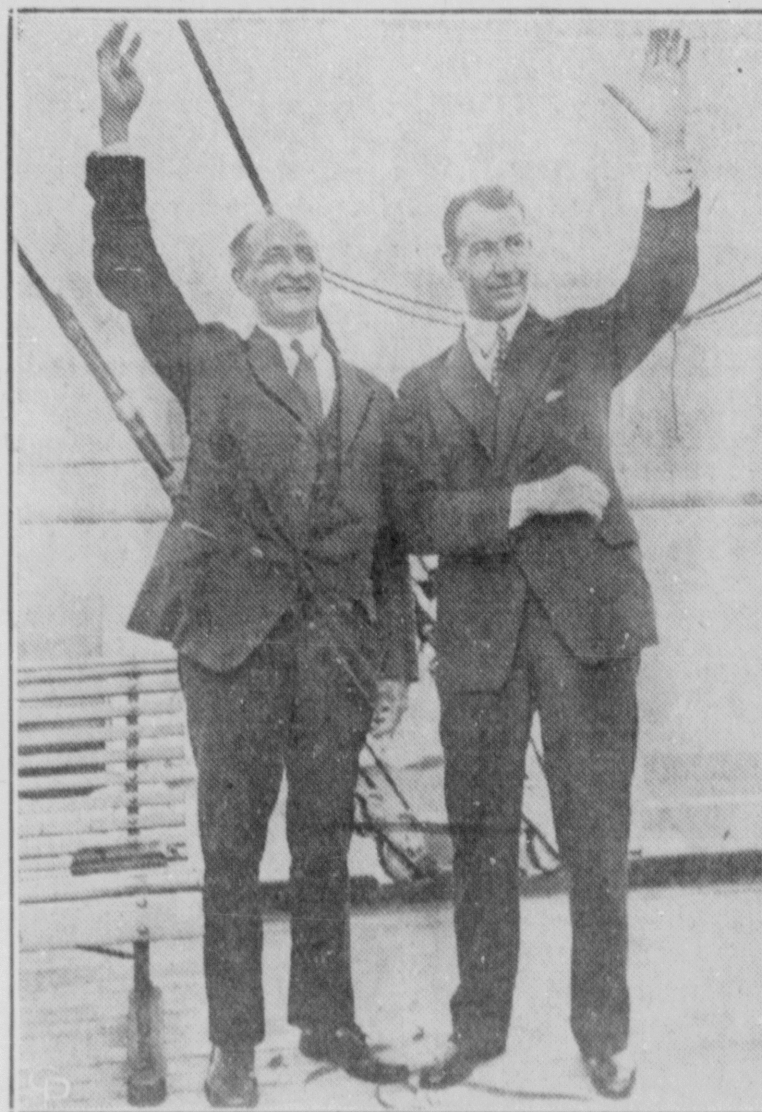
The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

### MODEST FLYERS BACK IN STATES



Few passengers on the liner which brought Otto Hillig, left, and Holger Holm back to this country, realized that a couple of transatlantic heroes were in their midst—so modest were the two Danish aviators. Highly interesting phases of their remarkable flight from Newfoundland to Copenhagen, which electrified their countrymen, had to be gleaned from the diary they kept. They were accorded an official welcome in New York.

## FELLOW WORKMEN SAVE LIFE OF ELECTRICIAN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

### CARPENTER SHOOTS THREE; WAS "MAD"

CINCINNATI, O., July 20.—"I guess I was just mad."

That was the only explanation Denver Jordon, 36-year old carpenter, would offer today while police held him in connection with the shooting of three persons, two of whom were probably fatally wounded, in the apartment of his common-law wife and their baby here yesterday.

Police believe the shooting, which was witnessed by three young children, was committed by Jordon in a rage of jealousy.

Victims of the gunman were: Mrs. Elizabeth Willett, 33, Jordon's common-law wife, shot in the abdomen and right thigh; William Yelton, 27, shot in the abdomen, and Mrs. Lily Slack, 30, shot in the back.

The conditions of Mrs. Willett and Yelton were reported critical.

FALL RESTS BEFORE ENTERING PRISON

SANTA FE, N. M., July 20.—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, was to resume his journey to the State Penitentiary here today after resting a day at the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

## BELIEVE VICTIM IS TRAMP; SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT, THEORY

Sheriff Recovers Body Discovered By Children

The decomposed body of an unidentified white man, about 65 years old, apparently a tramp, was taken from the Little Miami River, about twenty feet south of the new bridge over the river on the Fairfield Pike, Monday morning.

Coroner R. L. Haines said after viewing the body at the Nagley Funeral Home, that it had evidently been in the water not more than two days. No indications of foul play were found, and the coroner believes that the man may have jumped into the river with suicidal intent, or fallen into it accidentally several miles above the point where the body was found. High water due to recent rains and the swift current could have washed the body for a long distance, it was said.

No report of a missing man has been received by Greene County authorities. The body was removed to the Nagley Funeral Home, and was buried Monday afternoon in Woodland cemetery.

The body, which was floating in about two feet of water near the shore, was found by Carl and Robert Linkhart, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Linkhart, Fairfield Pike, who were playing along the river bank about 8:30 Monday morning. After telling their father, the boys went to the pumping station of the municipal water plant north of Old town, about an eighth of a mile away and notified William Harrison, the engineer in charge, who called Sheriff John Baughn. Sheriff Baughn, Deputy Sheriffs Walton Spahr and L. A. Davis, and Prosecuting Attorney Marcus McCallister went to the spot where the body had been found. It was removed from the water by the sheriff and deputies and Glenn Reed of the Nagley Funeral Home.

Because of the condition of the body a close examination was impossible. Coroner Haines said that the man had a large bald head, no teeth, a bushy gray moustache, pug nose, deformed great toe on the left foot due to a large bunion, and was ruptured on the left side. The body was attired in dark blue trousers, light checked blue shirt with purple dots, high black laced shoes. A pair of socks was in the hip pocket. There were no marks of identification.

FILSON IS SUFFERING GREATLY FROM SHOCK. His vision is gone through temporary paralysis of the optical nerves, and the lining of his mouth and throat is blistered. He failed to regain consciousness sufficiently to talk until 10:30 Sunday night, when he was able to tell the story of his experience. Since then he has been conscious only at intervals. His recovery is expected to be complete, but slow.

Frank Weiss, foreman of a crew of four men engaged all day in making repairs to lines following Friday night's severe storm, and Carl Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.

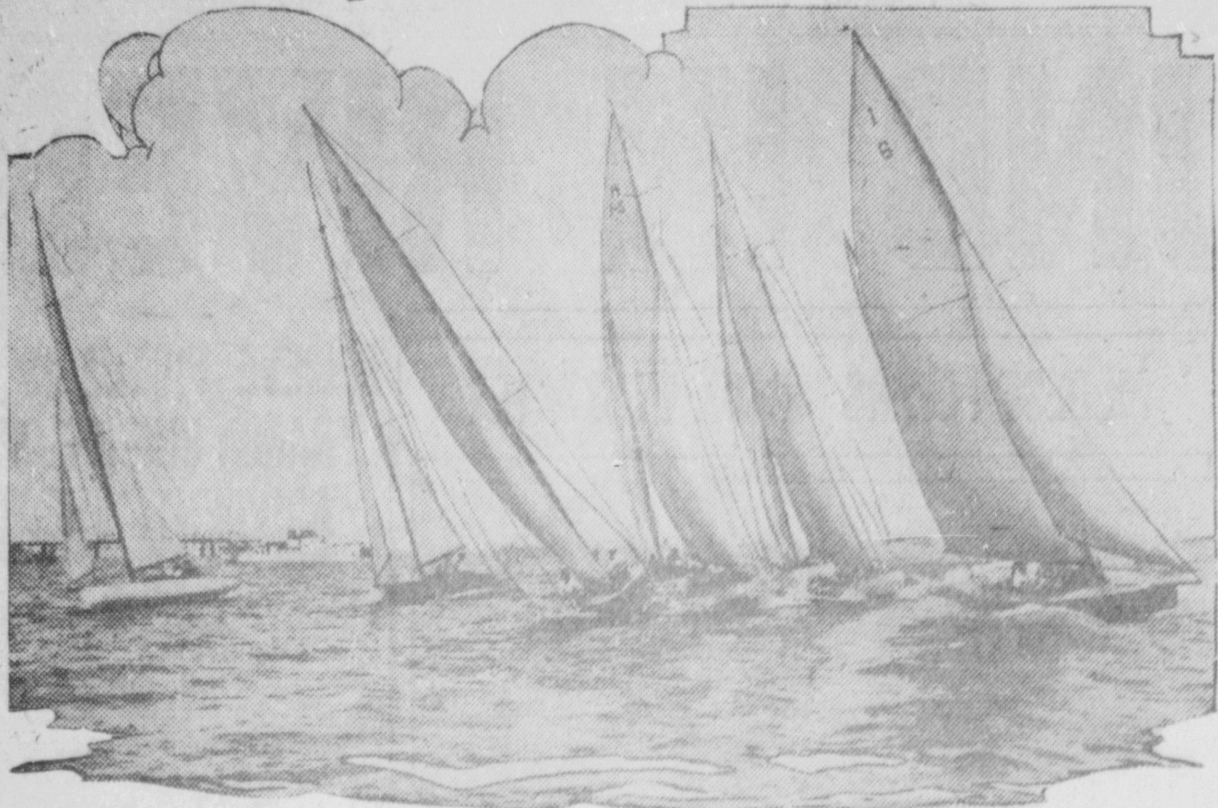
The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred A. Johnston, Corry st., where the crew had just finished working on a transformer carrying current into the Johnston home which had been broken about fifteen minutes previously.

Sparrow and Alva Briggs, Filson's companions, used the knowledge they received in special first aid training given employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and physicians gave them the credit for saving Filson's life.



# TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

## The Sport of Kings at Its Best



A clean, spanking breeze billowing out great expanses of white canvas, keels of trim sailing boats splitting the water, expert tillermen striving to wheel their craft into advantageous position—that's the sport of kings at its best. Here's a picturesque scene as eight graceful yachts bend to the breeze and get underway in one of the spirited races which featured the South Boston Yacht Club meet. Note that five of the boats are near collision and calamity in the right center of the picture.

## Star Gazing



Marguerite Churchill  
With her favorite mount, "Diamond"

## SUMMER HOME OF SENATOR DAVIS



This 150-year-old stone house is the summer home chosen by Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and his family. It is on the Newtown road, at Easttown, Pa., and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Philippus Miller. Below, Mrs. Davis and her five children, James, Jr., 14; Jane, 11; Jean, 9; Joan, 7, and Jewel, 5, inspect the home. Previously they have vacationed at the shore.

## Air Race Beaten by Death



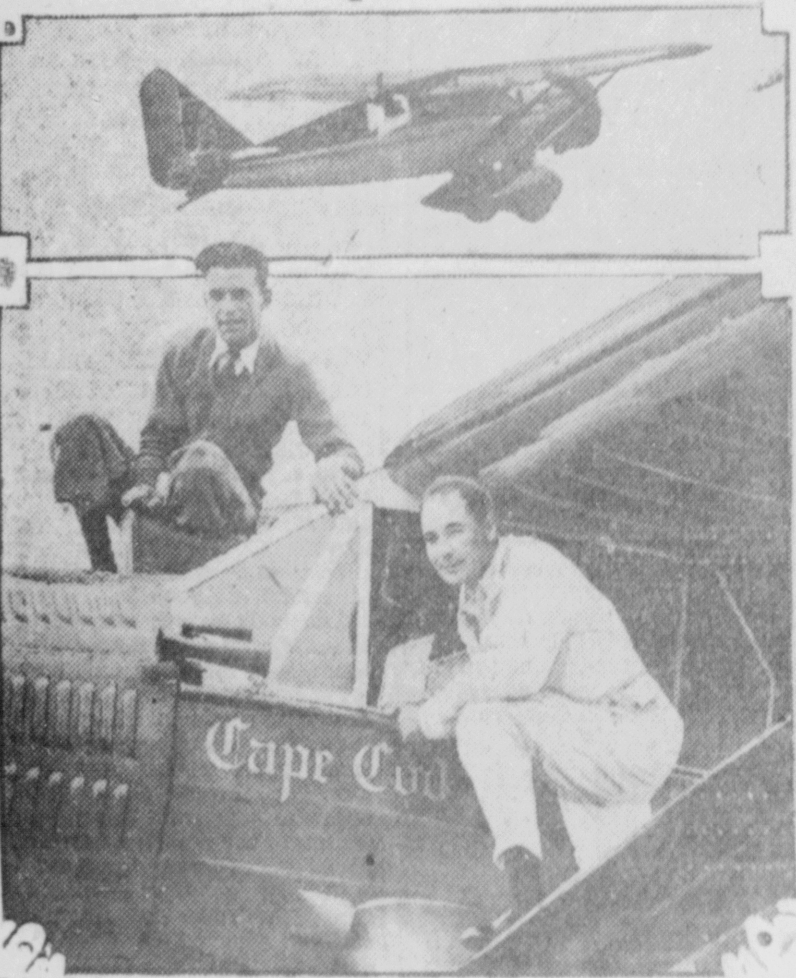
Members of the U. S. Army Medical Corps are shown at Washington, D. C., removing Private Olaf Nelson from the Army's Red Cross ambulance plane into a waiting ambulance after he was flown to Washington from El Paso, Texas, to have two false teeth extracted from his throat at Walter Reed hospital. The 2,000-mile flight to save Nelson from choking to death was made in 24 hours, but the soldier died before surgeons could operate.

## Evict Your Man If You Can, Sheriff!



This war-like scene brings memories of France to mind, but the locale is in far-away Australia. Still, the sandbags and barbed wire entanglements indicate some sort of a war—and there is one in this particular sector of Sydney. The determined looking group of men, many of them ex-soldiers, is guarding the home of an unemployed worker of Sydney who has been threatened with eviction by the sheriff because his rent is in arrears. If the sheriff can go over the top of those solid-looking sandbags and untangle himself from that prickly looking wire he'll be going some!

## Constantinople Their Goal



John Polando (left), of Lynn, Mass., and Russell N. Boardman, of Boston, the two daring airmen who not only can spell Constantinople, but who have chosen that faraway city as their destination in a trans-Atlantic flight in their cabin monoplane, "Cape Cod." The fliers are shown at the nose of their ocean-going ship at Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, as they await favorable weather. Upper photo depicts the "Cape Cod" in flight.

## Healthiest Girl



Hilda Mae Hall (above), of Eustis, Fla., chosen as the healthiest 4-H Club girl in Florida, will enter the national contest at Chicago in November. An expert swimmer and a skilled golfer, her physical training for the past year has been under the direction of Florence Smock, also of Eustis, who won the State's 4-H Club honors in 1929.

## Cooing on the Sands



Trying to cram in a short honeymoon at Atlantic City, N. J., between theatrical engagements, Rudy Vallee and his pretty bride, the former Fay Webb, are shown happily lolling on the sands of the famous oceanside resort. Out of the picture, but otherwise very much in evidence, a huge crowd dogged every step made by the stage and radio crooner as he and his dark-haired wife tried to enjoy their honeymoon.

## Prison Gates Open



Prison gates have swung open for Mrs. Olive Storey Adams (above), convicted more than two years ago of slaying her husband, Harry Emerson Adams, Buddha-worshipping Federal meteorologist, of Hartford, Conn. Adams, who lived a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde existence during their married life, was chloroformed to death by his wife as he slept by her side. The victim was said to have been unfaithful to his wife and took up Buddha-worship in an effort to atone.

## Motorboat Champ Back Home



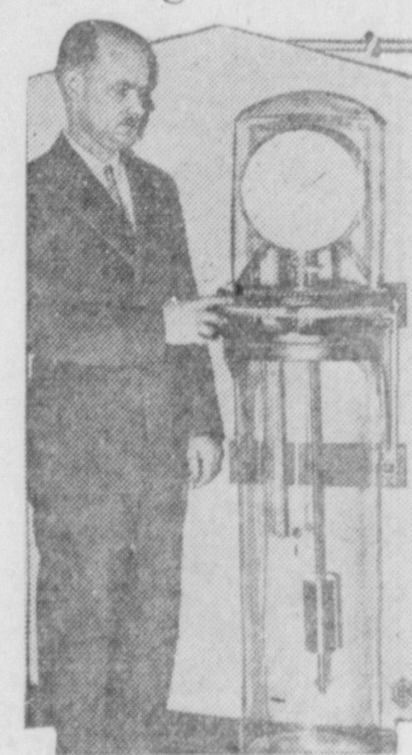
Loretta Turnbull, champion outboard motorboat racer, who won international honors in races in Italy, is shown at her home in Monrovia, Calif., surrounded by a few of the handsome trophies she has captured. Taking part in the Eastern Intercollegiate outboard races upon her return from Europe, Loretta was thrown from her speeding craft and severely injured. She'll be several more weeks recuperating.

## Held for Ransom



Lucille Smith (above), 20, attractive Chicago "taxi-dancer," has been missing since July 3 and her mother reports that she has received a letter advising her Lucille is held by kidnapers who demand \$6,000 ransom. Police are endeavoring to locate the girl before any harm befalls her.

## Setting U. S. Time



Like to see where the time for the entire U. S. A. is set? Well, here you are. Lieut. M. M. Dupre, Jr., is shown examining the three Riefler clocks at the U. S. Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C., where the time for all sections of the country is set. The three clocks are soon to be placed in a new clock vault, which will become the time center of the nation.

## Back in the Old Home Town



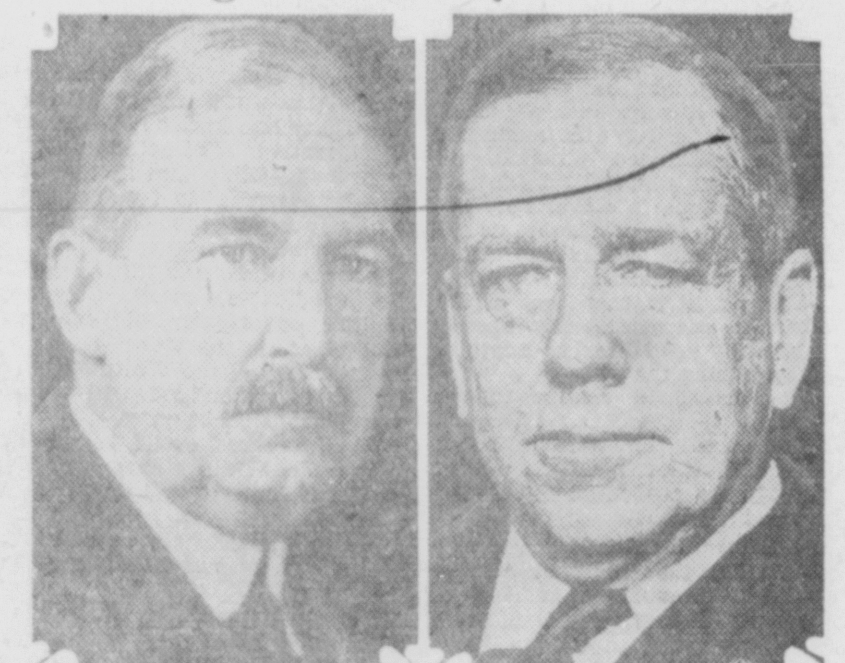
Harking back to the carefree days of his childhood, Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States, recently went a-visiting back to the little Vermont village of Plymouth where he was born. Here the former Chief Executive and Mrs. Coolidge are shown on the steps of Plymouth's "general store" surrounded by a group of natives. Note the sign hanging overhead which proudly proclaims that Plymouth is Coolidge's "old home town."

## Her Dad's Daughter



When it comes to vote getting Miss Martha Farnell Warren is as good as her father, Governor Harvey Farnell of Arkansas. She is president-elect of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, at the University of Arkansas.

## Aiding Germany in Crisis



Yater W. McGarragh (right), American president of the Bank of International Settlements, at Basle, Switzerland, whose directorate has stated it would participate in a renewal of the \$100,000,000 rediscount credit granted the Reichsbank, June 25, and would collaborate with various governments in obtaining financial assistance for Germany. Frederick M. Sackett (left), United States Ambassador to Germany, is keeping President Hoover constantly informed of Germany's financial plight and foreign developments to relieve it.

## Admiral in Embryo



If he continues to follow in the footsteps of his distinguished father, this young man may supply Uncle Sam with his second "Admiral Moffat." He is Ensign William A. Moffat, son of the famous admiral, who is Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy and was technical adviser at the Limitation of Armaments Conference at London in 1920. The boy is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

## Stage and Diamond Wed



Two luminaries of the theatre and the diamond were united in marriage when pretty Mary Lawlor, stage and screen star, wed Lyn Lary, sterling shortstop for the New York Yankees, at St. Malachy's church, New York. Lyn and Mary, shown pleased with the world and each other just after the ceremony, met at the Yankee stadium after they had been introduced in California where she was appearing in the movies. Lary came to the Yankees two years ago and is one of their mainstays.



## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

### XENIA W. C. T. U.

#### ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY

An interesting talk on "Accomplishments of the W. C. T. U." was delivered by the Rev. Russell Burkett, pastor of the Friends Church, at a meeting of Xenia W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. John Dymond, S. Monroe St., Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard McClelland sang two solos and Martha Jane Hughes gave a reading. "The Bootlegger's Auto". Mrs. William Green gave a short talk and Mrs. J. J. Downing read a memorial to the late Miss Anna Gordon, former world's president of the W. C. T. U. Reports of the union's work during the past month were given by Mrs. J. G. Dixon.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting and an ice course was served by Mrs. Dymond assisted by Mrs. John Bradley and Mrs. J. J. Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bowker and two children returned to their home in New Haven, Conn., Saturday after being called here by the death of Mrs. Bowker's sister, Miss Nellie G. Rinck.

Miss Wilma Bone, Dayton, Pike, spent the week end with her cousin Miss Mary Williamson, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Franklin returned to their home in Cleveland Sunday after an extended visit with Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High St.

A called meeting of Obadiah Thimble Club will be held following regular lodge meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strayer, Mrs. Leora Brickell and son, Willard and the Messrs. William and John Smith, this city, returned home Friday evening after enjoying a two weeks' fishing trip at Bear Lake, Mich.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. will hold their annual picnic Tuesday evening at the Poland Cottage, near the Xenia waterworks, Springfield Pike. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and persons attending are asked to bring well-filled picnic baskets and table service. Friends of the two organizations are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, W. Market St., entertained at a dinner party Sunday in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Henry McKee, Los Angeles, Calif., and Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis, Washington, D. C. Other guests besides the guests of honor were Mrs. Emma Ellis, Mr. Carlton Anderson, this city, Mrs. Ida Hendrick, Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis and son, Walter, Springfield.

Xenia Kiwanis Club will meet at the Elks' Club Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. W. R. Torrence, who recently returned to this city after a trip to Alaska, will be the after-dinner speaker. The club is meeting only once a month during the summer.

Mr. Frank Harner, Springfield Pike, underwent a minor operation at Espey Hospital Sunday.

Miss Norah Frye, operator for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Yellow Springs, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation and is spending the time with friends in Springfield.

Miss Martha Anderson, W. Market St., employed in the Greene County Farm Bureau office, is spending two weeks at Lake George, on the Oondiana-Michigan state line.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bales (Gladys Jenks), 435 N. West St., are announcing the birth of a daughter at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rager, Dayton, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stretcher, Clinton.

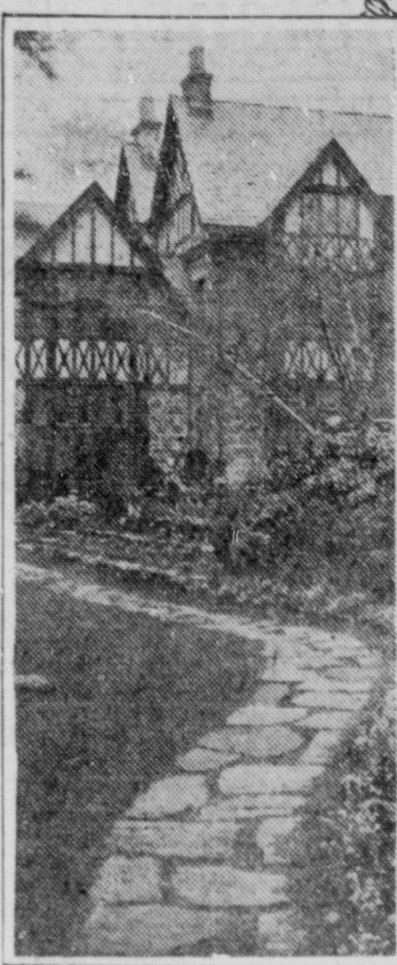
Messrs. Lon McCoy, H. E. Seall, this city, and Paul Boxwell, Delta, O., returned Sunday after enjoying a week's fishing trip at Diamond Lake, Mich.

### Yoo Hoo, Claire



Chic and smiling, pretty Claire Windsor waved a cheery greeting to New York as she returned to the good old U. S. A., aboard the Europa, after a trip through Europe. Blonde and as beautiful as the former wife of Bert Lytell was welcomed back to her homeland. She's too handsome a woman to be spending her time away from us.

## ROCK GARDENS ARE THE LATEST HOBBY OF AMATEUR HUSBANDMEN



COURTESY HOME & FIELD

If you haven't a little rock garden in your home or one in some stage of creation you're just out of style entirely these days. Everywhere you go you see toiling men and women lugging rocks to make

em. Here are pictured a few suggestions to make the way of the rock gardeners less rocky. Left, a flagged path between the rock garden and the house. All summer these stones will be

flecked with blue and yellow blooms. A rock garden along the banks of a brook is pictured above center; below, the stones have done with their rolling, gathered moss, and are shown amid a

riot of blooms. Right, a skillful arrangement of rocks, water and free-growing plants makes it difficult for even an expert to tell that it was all carefully planned and not Mother Nature's work.

## COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL COMMUNITY PICNIC WEDNESDAY

There will be plenty of entertainment in Shawnee Park Wednesday afternoon and evening when Xenians turn out for the annual community picnic as various activities have been planned to be staged from 2 o'clock on.

The day's events will start at 2 p. m. and contests and races, including sack races, a pie-eating contest, a watermelon contest and other events, both for children and grown-ups, will be featured until 4 p. m. Jay Burnett, of the O. S. and S. O. Home, will be in charge of this part of the program.

At 4 o'clock there will be a softball game between picked teams of the American and National Leagues, John "Bunny" Purdon, Russ Kimber and Marvin Putnam are making arrangements for this game. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. cafeteria style, and Xenians are urged to buy their supper at the park as proceeds from the meal will be added to the park fund.

Immediately following the supper the regularly-scheduled softball game between the Red Wing and Criterion teams of the National League will be played. An admission of ten cents entitling the person to attend both games, will be charged. This money will also be added to the park fund.

Dancing in the park pavilion will be enjoyed from 9 o'clock on and Roush's Orchestra, Dayton, has been engaged to furnish music. Dancing will be on the park plan, it is announced by Carlton Anderson, chairman of the dance committee.

Xenia's community picnic has become an annual affair and it is expected that Shawnee Park will be the center of attraction for Xenians on Wednesday.

## Chicago Police Nab 34 Daily By Means of Radio

Average of 245 Flashes Received Every Day by 110 Squad Cars Enables Cops to Speed to Trouble With No Delay.



EQUIPPING POLICE CAR WITH RADIO

TAKING RADIO POLICE REPORT

POLICE BROADCASTING STATION

CHICAGO, July 20—Crime still "does not pay," but modern invention, typified by the radio, does pay and play a most important part in apprehending those who have strayed from the well-known straight and narrow.

Due reflection proves that the underworld has been given nothing new with which to ply its various trades and vices, but the forces of law and order, quick to turn any scientific developments or inventions to use in the never-ending war on crime, have acquired a real weapon of unusual potency in the radio.

After one year's use of radio by the Chicago police department in fighting gangsters, racketeers, hold-up men and every practitioner of the crimes of the calendar, Acting Police Commissioner John H. Alcock is loud and enthusiastic in his praise of crime prevention via the radio waves. And why shouldn't he be, with radio causing an average of 34 arrests daily.

"Radio is the most important improvement made in the police department last year," Commissioner Alcock stated in his annual report just issued. E. F. McDonald

radio that cruising cars could get a flash of trouble but an instant after it became known and speed after the culprits with a much better chance of overtaking them.

Picture one of the 110 squad cars comprising the anti-crime fleet of the Chicago police department as it cruises about the city, its quota of detectives maintaining a sharp outlook for whatever crime may be seen with the eye and keeping a close ear to the radio loudspeaker in the roof of the car for the first flash of trouble over the air.

Whenever the squad car is it can be notified at a moment's notice from its station house where a crime has taken place. In a split second after it is reported at the district headquarters, the particular offense of the moment is known to every one of the 110 cruising cars. Those nearest to the actual scene of crime speed immediately to it, other anti-crime cruisers keep up a close watch along every avenue of escape. Any new developments in the case from time to time are transmitted over the low wave receiving sets to the cars on the "front."

Proof of the effectiveness of the radio in apprehending criminals is testified to by the fact that Chicago has arrested as many as 34 daily through the medium of the ether. Nothing like that has been accomplished before except in rare cases of concentrated police raids.

## MARION BANK CLOSES DOORS

MARION, O., July 20.—The Commercial Bank of Marion, O., today was closed at the request of the institution's board of directors who blamed frozen assets for the necessity of the action. State Banking Superintendent Ira J. Fulton, took charge of the bank's affairs.

The bank, according to its final report to the state banking department on June 30, had total resources of \$234,212 and capital stock of \$50,000. John K. Peters was president.

Chauncey C. Stevenson of Lithopolis, representing the state banking department's liquidating bureau, was sent here to act for Superintendent Fulton.

## CHILD HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Patty Jo Kelly, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly, 901 N. Detroit St., received a painful bruise on her left cheek and other minor bruises when she was knocked down by an automobile in Jamestown early Sunday afternoon. The accident happened as the little girl was crossing Xenia Ave. in front of the Glover Hotel. Name of the driver of the machine was not learned.

The child was taken to the office

## DANDRUFF GOES —ITCHING ENDS

when Zemo touches the scalp Douse cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

## FOR WALLPAPER AND PAINTS SEE CURTIS

38 E. Main Phone 938

amination Sunday disclosed that he had suffered a fracture of the skull, in addition to fractures of both legs. Surgeons Monday expressed hope of saving his legs, one or both of which it was feared might have to be amputated.

Members of his family have been at his bedside most of the time since his removal to the hospital. His sister, Miss Ruth Smith, his mother, Mrs. B. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Smith, his brother and sister-in-law, were with him Monday.

Smith, son of a former Xenia police chief, was chief of the volunteer fire department at Jeffersonville which was answering an out of town call during a storm, at the time of the accident.

## NOMINATE TWELVE FOR POSITIONS ON COUNTY FAIR BOARD

Twelve candidates were nominated for six positions to be vacant this year on the board of the Greene County Agricultural Society, at a meeting Saturday afternoon at the secretary's office at the fairgrounds.

The elections will be for three year terms, and the balloting will take place during the fair the first week in August, purchasers of season tickets for the 1932 fair being entitled to vote.

Members whose terms expire are all candidates for re-election, and a candidate was named to oppose them in each township, as follows, the name of the candidate for re-election being given first: Ross—J. E. Lewis, Harry Mossman; Beavercreek—Grant Miller, Hicks Warner; Xenia City—B. U. Bell, now treasurer of the board, and Fred Flynn; Silvercreek—M. N. Hunter and Archie Gordon; Miami—Mrs. L. H. Jones, Mrs. A. E. Peterson; Jefferson—A. B. Lewis and Ray Hite.

## MOTOR OIL BURNS

Damage amounting to \$10 resulted when oil in the electric motor of a refrigerator caught on fire at the Pantry Grocery 129 E. Main St., Sunday at 6:05 p. m. Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals and no damage resulted to the grocery stock. The grocery is owned by Henry Dunkle and Vernon Hampton.

## Prevent little skin ailments from becoming big ones Use Resinol



You don't have to wait until you have eczema, ringworm, or any other serious disorder before using this healing ointment. Get the habit of using it frequently for any tiny pimple, bit of rash, little scratch or burn. One application heals and prevents infection or further development.

Sold by your druggist. Sample sent free. Write Resinol, Dept. 84, Baltimore, Md.

## ELECTRIC FANS

## FIXED

We do Wiring and Repairing of all kinds.

Large or Small

## DutchHarner

Phone 1167



If You're Wise - - - Invest in These

## SUMMER FROCKS

\$795

They've Sold For Twice As Much They're Summer's Favorite Fashions

To spend wisely is true economy, these days when you want dollar for dollar value and quality surety. These specially priced summer frocks are not-to-be-missed values at \$7.95... especially because many of them can be worn way into the fall.

COOL shantings with color contrast jackets... lovely prints on dark or light grounds... solid color frocks with lingerie trims... types for sports and dress with costly looking detailing that contradicts our low price.

## JOBE'S



# FEATURES... Views News and Comment... EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of Ohio Select List Daily Newspapers. John W. Cullen Co., National Advertising Representatives; Chicago office, No. 8 S. Michigan Ave.; New York office, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City; Detroit office General Motors Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$ .40	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15c Per Week, Single Copy, Three Cents

Advertising and Business Office ..... 111  
Editorial Department ..... 70  
Circulation Department ..... 80V

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life; put away from thee a forward mouth, and perverse lips put far from thee.—Proverbs, iv, 24, 25.

## GREATER GERMANY

What might happen in Germany if Adolf Hitler and his fascist followers obtained control of the country may be gathered from the "twenty-five points" on which they waged their last electoral campaign. According to this platform, all Germans would be welded into one great Germany. Only persons of German blood could be citizens. Jews would be denaturalized. Aliens would be permitted in the country as guests, with special legislation governing them. All further immigration would be stopped; and if the country could not provide work for all its citizens, aliens would be expelled. The treaties of Versailles and St. Germain would be scrapped and an effort made to obtain sufficient colonial territory to take care of Germany's surplus population.

All war profits would be confiscated, an income acquired "without work or trouble" abolished. The trusts would be nationalized. The profits from large industries would be distributed. A great increase in old-age pensions would be enacted. All large stores would be communalized. Any land required for common purposes would be expropriated without compensation. All interest on land and all speculation in land values would be done away with. Child labor would be prohibited.

The common welfare would be further promoted by punishing with death all criminals, usurers and profiteers. A German common law would replace the Roman law. All editors and workers on newspapers appearing in the German language would have to be citizens. Artistic and literary tendencies having a bad influence on German life would be corrected by legislation. Courses of instruction in schools would be made over to correspond to "the demands of practical life." All religious sects would be tolerated as long as they did not work against the customs and morals of the German race. The mercenary army would be replaced by a people's army.

The goal of this program is stated to be "Gross-deutschland" (Great Germany).

## AN EXAMPLE

Sir Isaac Isaacs established one record by becoming Australia's first native-born governor-general; and now he has set another one by voluntarily reducing his own salary by \$5,500 a year, as a means on easing Australia's financial difficulties.

What is more, Sir Isaac has relinquished his judicial pension of \$7,000 and turned back the \$10,000 allowance paid to his predecessor. The total reduction thus effected in his emoluments is \$22,500.

The sum Australia will save through this act of self-denial by her governor-general will not go far toward lifting the commonwealth's burden of debt; but the example Sir Isaac Isaacs has set to the Australian nation may arouse similar public spirit in others and thus eventually influence the curve of taxation.

## JUST A DETAIL

That pain may not be real appendicitis. It appears that in a report to the American Medical Association, Dr. Bernard Steinberg, of Toledo, told his learned colleagues about two sorts of disorders which attack man's main inherited affliction. One is appendicitis, which causes all sorts of virulent unhappiness. The other is only appendicosis, which brings on discomfort and dull pain, but produces no real inflammation. And now if somebody will find a way to be sure which is which, without first driving a shaft into the abdomen, we will be all set.

## WICKERSHAM REPORT

The Wickersham commission's criticism of criminal procedure in the inferior courts of this country contain more confirmation than discovery. The facts stated in the commission's latest report, as far as they have been revealed in press dispatches, are such as the informed public has long known.

The refusal of Monte Lemann to sign the report on the ground that its conclusions were not supported by sufficient "factual inquiry," strikes one familiar with the police courts of his own city of New Orleans as rather evasive—and the Crescent City's courts are no worse than those of many other American cities.

An inevitable and unfortunate consequence of providing our inferior courts with inferior judges is emphasized by the Wickersham report: "The bad physical surroundings, the confusion, the want of decorum, the undignified, offhand disposition of cases at high speed, the frequent suggestion of something working behind the scenes involved in casual conferences of magistrates and political lawyers not audible to the public in attendance—in short, the atmosphere of the inferior criminal courts—create in the minds of observers a suspicion of the whole process of law enforcement."

The end of that sort of thing is popular contempt for the courts and disrespect for the law they administer. The beginning of it is the popular election of judges who never rise above the level of ward politics. One need not search history for the reasons why this country turned to elective judges in state and municipal courts in order to discover the remedy for a condition that makes criminal procedure in the inferior courts of so many of our states a travesty on justice, a mockery of the law and a menace to the republic.

The tendency is to have inferior judges appointed, or, if that method is too radical, elected from a list nominated by a responsible body, such as the supreme court. Thus merit would stand some chance against local politics. As it is, a candidate must bend to local politics in order to be elected and then breathe its fetid atmosphere all the time he is on the bench. The splendid records of the federal and some of our state judiciaries show what keeping courts out of politics can do.

When the vast majority of all persons running foul of the law are tried in these inferior courts, it would seem that it is just where where justice should be placed on the broadest and most secure foundation.

China's new divorce law enables incompatible couples to divorce themselves by writing their own decree and having it signed by two witnesses. China it not only taking after the United States, but getting ahead of it.

The man who talked about psychological prosperity gets hot under the collar when it is suggested to him that there is also such a thing as psychological depression.

A London magistrate has ruled that a wife has as much right to a vacation as any other worker. Any sensible husband knows that without going to court.

After eight years without a parliament, Spain ought to be in condition to absorb a good deal of oratory from the popular assembly now in session.

Anyone who does not believe that courtesy makes for safety should tread on the feet of a 250-pound lumberjack in an aisle seat.

## MY NEW YORK

—BY JAMES ASWELL—

NEW YORK—Bryant Park, behind the New York Public Library, is more than a haven for the homeless at four o'clock of a Summer morning. It is a sharply defined community with a personality of its own.

The benches are nearly all occupied. The veteran floppers sprawl in frank slumber, shoes dangling neatly from the seat slats. New-comers—those in whom the memory of beds is still fresh—seem to drift together toward the same side of the park; they sit upright dozing, hoping, perhaps, to give the impression they are simply feeling the heat and may return home any minute now.

Over near the library a group has built a fire, not because it is cold, but because they want something to do. Question: Where do lady bums sleep at night? And where do women without jobs go when they want to rest? You never see them in the parks.

But Bryant is the Park Ave., as it were, of the homeless. The men there are cleaner-looking than the ones in Battery Park, and they appear to be on the point of graduating into jobs tomorrow. They are more careful to make their benches resemble temporary castles—tourist camps—than merely places to fall, exhausted.

Indeed, the tribe seems more cheerful than a few months ago. Is this a sign?

## WITH A FAST CAMERA

Rudy Vallee's \$100-a-day honeymoon suite at the Ritz in Atlantic City was quite a jump from the \$125-a-month apartment he occupied with his brother in New York at the peak of his vogue. . . . The buzz of excited conversation in the lobby of the St. Moritz the other evening. . . . Nobody knew what it was all about, not even the excessively sleek and haughty attendants, who were appalled by the idea of a disturbance. . . . Finally it developed that Lupe Velez had claimed she'd lost a \$6,000 bracelet in the Terrace Club upstairs. . . . The Terrace, by the way, is the latest gathering ground of the celebrities. . . . The old lady in 50th St. nearby who asked a cop, "What's the trouble? Is a child lost?"

## ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES

Hacking involves the bitterest competition of any job today. The average paying life of a taxi on the streets of New York is around ten months. After that they are antiquated by newer and snazzier models or worn out with grueling use. Many cabs are kept on the street continuously 24 hours a day by big taxi companies. And there are 18,000 of them—5,000 too many. The other evening I was surprised to find a package of cigarettes, matches and an evening newspaper clipped to the side of a cab with a special bracket. I asked the driver how come. He grinned broadly. "Go ahead any day yourself, Jack. I like my fares to have a good time."

Which is another example of the New Courtesy everywhere apparent. The only trouble was, the paper was two days old.

## THE QUESTION BOX

—Central Press Wash. Bureau—

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

## GRAB BAG

Who made a non-stop flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Santander, Spain, in the Pathfinder?

For what is Kill Devil, N. C., hill noted?

In the Civil war what ship sunk the Alabama?

## Brain Teaser

Why are all laundresses great travelers?

## Correctly Speaking—

Do not use numerals at the beginning of a sentence. Either spell the numbers out or recast the sentence, so as to begin with another word.

## Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1918, the Americans and French were in possession of Chateau Thierry.

## Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are impulsive and very active.

## Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Roger Q. Williams and Lewis H. Yancey.

2. First flight of the Wright brothers.

3. Kearsarge.

4. Because they are continually crossing the line and running from pole to pole.

NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," "Charles P. Stewart's treatise on 'Our Government,'" and "The World War."

## THE REAL GERMAN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION



## Hunger Keeps Step With Miners, Wives, Children As They March To Picket Duty; Writer Finds

—CHARLES P. STEWART—

(Appeals for aid of striking miners and their families in the bituminous coal fields of western Pennsylvania and southern Ohio have brought forth queries as to the extent of the suffering. Charles P. Stewart, who has been making a survey of the coal situation from all angles—employer, employee and the government—now gives a first-hand view here. This is the eighth dispatch in the series. Final article follows tomorrow.)

PITTSBURGH.—It was just after 5 a. m. I was being whizzed from mining town to mining town.

I passed a melancholy procession of men, women and children, plodding wearily along the highway in the direction of the next mine tipple.

"Mass picketing," my informant explained.

"There isn't much picketing now," my informant added. "The folk are half starved. They can't stand it."

Alongside the procession rode four mounted state policemen—holstered pistols on their hips—grimly silent.

"Is it true," someone asked, "that miners' families are eating grass?"

"Yes," according to the Rev. W. G. Nowell, of the Methodist church of Hays, Pa. "It's the species known as sour grass. Miners' families eat it with bread. Grass sandwiches, they call them."

Has this grass any nourishment? "Oh," the minister replied, "there's a certain amount of iron in almost anything green."

But the miners do not find even

grass in the immediate vicinity of "company town." The acrid fumes of burning slag envelop the region, killing virtually all vegetation.

Children show it.

I have traveled through famine districts in China. I know something concerning starvation. Children show it most.

Children's little faces look pinched, wizened, anxious and singularly old. They are prone to skin diseases. They do not frisk about. They simply stare dumbly.

Though otherwise emaciated, a starvation victim's abdomen usually is bloated. I observed that in particular when I visited the Chinese province of Kiangsu with Red Cross relief workers during the 1912 famine.

All this I observe now in the Pennsylvania strike area.

Lack of Food

Pennsylvania's health authorities term it "under-nutrition." Lack of food causes that.

Governor Gifford Pinchot called on the Red Cross to give aid (as I saw them give aid in China), but the Red Cross replied it was beyond its province.

When a man has been trying for several years to support a family on a stipend varying from \$14 to \$25 every two weeks (not weekly) and out of that has been paying virtually everything he has made to the company store, and for rent, and then strikes, he has no reserve capital. He is evicted from his shack and his neighbors are forbidden to help him under penalty of discharge and eviction.

It is likely, therefore, that striking miners and their families have been hungry for some time.

FACTOGRAPHS

A soap plant, native of Mexico, forms suds in water, and is used for laundry purposes.

The department of agriculture was formed in 1889, during the administration of President Cleveland.

Vermont derived its name from two French words, Verd and Mont, meaning Green Mountains.

During the fourth and fifth centuries it was customary to applaud preachers.

Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma were admitted to the Union since 1900.

## ALL of US

—By MARSHALL MASLIN—

Must We Be All Alike?

All Thinking the Same Things?

All Dressed Alike—Must We?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Do we want to be different, or do we want to be like everybody else we know?

I remember when I broke my heart to be different from the other boys I knew. My trousers had to be wide at the hips, and their circumference at the ankles couldn't be an inch greater than fourteen and a half inches. If they were, I was miserable. I had to wear a high, stiff collar and a narrow stripe tie with a pin in it. I had to have "loud" socks. I had to have yellow shoes with long, narrow points. . . . I had to be like all the others, though I fondly, priggishly, hoped that deep inside I was "different."

I heard of a man who didn't like to wear a hat. But whenever he went into a shop for something the first thing the clerk said was, "Where's your hat?" . . . Finally he got so tired of it that he decided it would be less trouble to wear a hat than to be always explaining why he did not wear one. . . . The pressure grew too great for him.

I heard of a family that has the reputation of being very unconventional. . . . But a friend told me that it isn't unconventional at all.

That story got started because the members of the family don't eat all their meals together. They eat when they please, whenever they are hungry, and outside of that they are just like any other family.

A man I know thinks richly and originally, without difficulty. . . . But he doesn't talk much any more. He told me that most of the people he knows seem to think they must have a man whose opinions are different from theirs. So he keeps his honest thoughts to himself and plays the game, except with his friends, who know he isn't dangerous.

A woman buys a dress and likes it. . . . But if she sees another woman wearing a dress exactly like hers, she is made a shade unhappy. (I think I'm right about that.) But a man doesn't mind it so much.

All those model T Fords were as much alike as automobiles could be, but every owner felt that his car was just a little different. He could recognize the sound of its engine when it was a block away.

Everything in Nature is different. Every rock. Every tree. Every puppy. Every minute. Every thought. Everything. . . . Why can't we allow our fellows to be different?

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

—By MRS. MARY MORTON—

MENU HINT

Fruit

Cooked Cereal Milk

Coffee (adults) Milk (children)

DINNER

Pork Chop Suet with Rice

Tea Cookies

SUPPER

Raw Fried or

Cottage Fried Potatoes

Buttered Yellow Squash

Milk for all

Today's menu is suggested by the home economics bureau of the United States department of agriculture. Chop suey, the bureau states, was first made in this country, but the principles of Chinese cookery are the same. Its name means a variety of small pieces.

Today's Recipes

Pork Chop Suet—One and one-half to two cups shredded cooked lean pork, two tablespoons fat, one green pepper, shredded; two cups shredded onion, two cups shredded celery, salt to taste, two cups meat broth or thin gravy, one teaspoon cornstarch, one tablespoon cold water, two cups sliced raw Jerusalem artichokes or radishes, four tablespoons soy sauce. Brown the meat lightly in half the fat and remove from the skillet. Cook the pepper and onion in the rest of the fat a few minutes. Add the celery, meat, salt, broth or gravy, cover, and simmer for five minutes. Mix the cornstarch and water until smooth, stir into the mixture, and cook for a few minutes longer. Add the artichokes or radishes, or substitute for them one cup of sliced peanuts. Add soy sauce in sufficient quantities to give the desired flavor and then salt to taste. Serve with hot flaky rice. (This recipe serves five persons.)

Suggestions

Doughnut Hint

Roll your doughnuts in powdered maple sugar and cinnamon while they are still hot and you will discover a new and delicious flavor.

MENU HINT

Corned Beef Hash

Panbroiled Tomatoes

Lettuce Salad With Thousand

Island Dressing

Berries and Biscuits or Melon

Coffee or Tea, Hot or Cold

This is a dinner for the business woman. It is quickly prepared. Canned corned beef is used for the hash.

Suggestions

Jellied Fish Salad—One pound halibut, one quart water, three tablespoons salt, pepper, three tablespoons gelatin, one-half cup cold water, one and three-fourths cups diced skinned tomatoes, two cups shredded raw cabbage, six tablespoons lemon juice. Simmer the fish in the quart of water with a bay leaf for about 10 minutes, or until tender. Drain, and to the liquid add enough hot water to make one quart. Add the salt and pepper. Remove the skin and bones from the halibut and cut into even pieces. Soften the gelatin in the one-half cup of cold water for five minutes and pour over it the fish stock and stir until the gelatin has dissolved. When the gelatin mixture has partly set add the fish, vegetables and lemon juice. Stir until well mixed. Pour the mixture into a wet mold and put in a cold place until set. Turn out on crisp lettuce and serve with salad dressing.

## Home Treatment Aids Feet

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.—

Those who have weak feet which easily get tired, can do much by simple home treatments to increase the efficiency of the feet as well as prevent more serious troubles in the future.

These treatments can be applied at night before retiring, and in the morning on arising.

Contrast baths are very useful for improving circulation and over fatigue. Two basins, or buckets, each large enough to hold both feet, are used. One is filled with warm, and one with cold water. Sit in front of the buckets so filled and place both feet in them for exactly one minute. Alternate transfer them to the cold water for exactly one minute. Alternate in this way for 10 minutes—resulting in five minutes in warm and five minutes in cold. Day by day make the contrast greater—hotter and colder water.

Massage of the feet is a good tonic. You can use cold cream or vaseline or analgesic balm ointment as a massage vehicle. The skin should not be rubbed, but the fingers should press the bones at the base of the toes and execute a rotary movement. The toes should be moved back and forth. Grasp the whole foot and rotate it, and move it back and forth.

Hot compresses of flannel wrung out of a hot solution of Epsom salts are very grateful to tired and rheumatic feet.

Exercises for the transverse arch were described yesterday.

Exercises for the transverse arch of the foot, which goes across the base of the toes, are as follows:

Door stop exercise: Get two door stops at a hardware store or five and ten cent store. Take the rubber tips off and screw them into a board, of a size that you can lay on the floor in front of your chair so that the two door stops are opposite your two feet. Sit

in the chair, put your bare feet over the door stops and, with the ball of the stop just under the base of the toes, curl the toes over the stop, pressing down gently. Then relax the toes. Continue this 200 times.

2. Sitting in a chair with a bat towel spread on the floor in front of you, the narrow end facing you, with your bare feet grasp the towel and drag it toward you with alternate pulls of each foot—right, left, right, left—until the towel is entirely beneath your feet.

3. A golf ball on the floor rolled under the toes of the bare foot, picked up with the toes and placed under the toes of the other foot and then the exercise reversed.

A good book for people with foot troubles, which describes all the methods as more length with helpful illustrations, is "Posture and Hygiene of the Feet," by Dr. Philip Lewin (Published by Funk and Wagnalls Co., New York, Natural Health Series, 30 cents).

## Daughter Ungrateful, Won't Work

—By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE—

"MY DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: My problem is not love; it is a daughter who makes me wonder what she is made of. She has never done a hard day's work in her life, and she is in her late twenties."

"Fortunately, in my younger days I could help, but like everyone else, we have had losses that compel me to do all my own work. She never helps."

"But that is not the worst. She tells me of people who do much more and never look tired, and also tells me that when she gets married she will not think anything of doing everything, but she does not want to do it in my house. She does the privy."

"A WORRIED MOTHER."

You say it is "fortunate" that you had help when you were younger and the daughter smaller. I think it was very unfortunate for both of you, for if you had had no help maybe you would have had the forethought to let your daughter go her share of the work, and possibly gain the sense of responsibility she needed.

It really is mother's fault when a girl grows up without having been made to take her part in the work of the household. Few girls like to wash dishes, sweep, dust and clean, but if they are expected to do it and grow up with the idea that it is their job to help mother, they generally do it, although they never realize how much they might and should do until years after, when they are married and have daughters of their own.

Now, look here, dear Worried Mother. Your daughter is a grown woman, isn't she? She is also a bodied? Then make up your mind that you are not going to do all the work around the place. Simply pleasantly but firmly refuse to do things for her. Provide food enough for you and her father, take care of your dishes, your room, your clothes, etc., and tell her she is expected to take care of her own. Tell her that she is of age and has a perfect right to leave home and fend for herself if she wishes, and you would prefer that she did just that unless she does her share of what has to be done at home.

Also tell her that it is perfectly all right with you if other women can work harder and feel no fatigue.

## Keep Legs Attractive

—By GLADYS GLAD—

Leon Errol, the man with the famous collapsible legs, would have us believe that feet and legs are generally far more expressive than faces. And Mr. Errol should surely know whereof he speaks.

However, whether you entirely agree with him or not, there's no denying that legs can be greatly indicative of character. When one sees, for instance, on the beach or the street, a pair of legs that are rough, gooseflesh, and fuzzy with hair, one immediately judges their owner to be careless, lazy or neglectful of her person. For, by this time, all females who are aquatically inclined, or who have a weakness for the stockinged fad, must have learned that exposing rough-skinned, hairy legs is simply not the thing to do. Certainly, nothing can be more unattractive and unbecoming. Even the smartest, best-dressed sports frock will not compensate for unpleasant leg conditions.

It is a fairly simple matter to restore the legs to an attractive smoothness, if one is persevering in one's treatments. The legs should be scrubbed nightly with a small flesh brush and a bland soap. If the knees are rough and bony, they should be given an extra hard scrubbing. Then a liberal application of cold cream or pure olive oil should be made to the legs, and the grease should be permitted to remain on the skin over night. If the knees have become dark and discolored, lemon juice or peroxide should be applied beneath the grease to lighten the discoloration. Bits of oil-soaked gauze may be loosely bandaged about the knees over night to hasten the softening of the skin



# SPORT SNAP SHOTS FRAMED by Phil

The Softball Commission has arrived at the conclusion that practically everybody wants to go to Paintersville the night of Wednesday, July 29, to witness the benefit softball double-header and partake of the delectable refreshments to be served during the lawn fete later in the evening.

Working on this theory, arrangements have been completed whereby there will be no league softball game played at Cox Field here that particular evening, leaving the way open for local softball players as well as fans to throng to Paintersville.

There will be no conflicting attraction here that evening, unless the Graham Paints decided to book an inter-city game with the Dayton Shoyers or the International Harvester Co. of Springfield.

The National League schedule calls for an important game between the Lang Chevrolets and the Red Wings for July 29, but since Langs are booked to meet the Wilmington Elks' Lodge in the first half of the bargain bill at Paintersville, the powers that be were in a quandary for a time.

It was first thought that Langs and the Red Wings could exchange playing dates with the Graham Paints and Wood's Barbers, scheduled to play a double-header the following Friday evening of that week, but this did not meet with favor.

However, the problem has now been solved, apparently to the satisfaction of all the teams involved. The Paints and Barbers will play their two games Friday, July 31, as scheduled, and the Lang-Red Wing contest will be staged as the second half of an artificial double-header Monday night, July 27.

The Downtowners will play the Lang-Red Wing game in the opener, and the Lang-Red Wing game will follow. Both games will be limited to seven innings, the first contest starting earlier than usual, by joint agreement of the four interested teams. Thus, everybody is satisfied and the Wednesday night data is left open.

Glenn Patterson, coach of Central High's American League softball team, has personally compiled batting averages and other interesting statistics and submitted them to us, expressing the hope that members or managers of the other three teams in the league may see fit to do likewise one of these days.

Patterson's research work has revealed these facts, as of July 15: "Pete" Bankard, catcher, is leading the individual hitters on the team with a mark of .416;

Harold Glass, one of the best first basemen in either league, leads in runs scored with thirteen; Bankard, Custer and Glass are tied for most-baggers with four apiece; Bankard, Glass, Luttrell and Hyman are credited with one triple each; S. Huston, Glass, Shaffer and Lane have each belted a home run; Custer leads in runs batted in, having sent eight runners home; Marvin Spahr has the highest batting average, .777, but has played in only a few games; S. Huston, Glass, and Creamer have participated in every game this season.

Following are the batting averages of individual members of Central's team:

Player AB R H 2B 3B HR PCT  
Spahr .3 3 7 0 0 0 .777  
Bankard .36 8 15 4 1 0 .416  
Blancy .9 2 3 0 0 0 .333  
Ringer .12 2 4 0 0 0 .333  
Foley .3 0 1 0 0 0 .333  
Custer .33 6 10 0 0 0 .303  
S. Huston .48 9 14 3 0 1 .299  
H. Glass .44 13 11 4 1 1 .250  
Shaffer .20 3 5 0 0 1 .250  
Luttrell .26 4 6 1 1 0 .238  
Creamer .46 5 10 0 0 0 .218  
Lane .34 4 5 1 0 1 .143  
Stover .23 2 3 0 0 0 .100  
Hyman .32 1 2 0 0 1 .094  
T. Huston .11 0 1 0 0 0 .083  
C. Smith .4 1 0 0 0 0 .000

Editor's note: Pat forgot all about Freddie Dalton, that sensational Central short fielder, when he compiled the averages, but he intends to rectify this omission.

Goodbye Xenia—Hello Montreal.

**BILL HINCHMAN GETS PROMOTION**

COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—Bill Hinchman, former Ohio State University baseball star, has been sold to the Jersey City International League club in a deal by which George Toporcher, former manager of Jersey City, was sent to Rochester, N. Y., in the same league, it was learned here today.

Hinchman, who was declared ineligible at Ohio State in 1930 for playing semi-pro ball, is to be delivered to Jersey City from Danville, Ill., in the three-eye league.

**TWENTY DIE AS CHURCH FALLS**

LONDON, July 20.—Twenty were killed and 200 injured, eighty seriously enough to be sent to the hospital, when a part of the choir of a church collapsed during service at a church at Londia, Angola, yesterday, according to an Exchange Telegraph Dispatch from Lisbon received in London today.

Angola is the West African colony of Portugal.

## ANKENEY FLATTENS VISITORS WITH BUT FIVE BLOWS SUNDAY

Support Aids With Double Plays And Hard Hitting

Behind superb pitching by the old master, Jasper Ankney, the Xenia Merchants stepped out at Washington Park Sunday and badly flattened the Columbus White-halls by the score of 7 to 0.

Ankney was in such brilliant form that he permitted the visitors but five safeties, all singles, and was ably supported by his mates, who cleaved off a pair of smart double plays to remove the enemy from the bases in two innings in which they led off with hits.

Ankney's shutout was threatened most seriously in the ninth when Davis singled and then attempted to score on D. Stock's single after R. Stock had popped out. Marshall's throw to Blake, however, was relayed to Smittle in time to snare Davis at the plate.

Only Roettger, visiting center fielder, gave Ankney any trouble. He singled the first three times up, and was stranded each time, but Jasper got him on a roller to the box on his last appearance. In the meantime the locals grabbed two runs in the first on a double by Blake, Durnbaugh's out at first, Roettger's error on Marshall's fly and a single by Clark. The Merchants scored three in the fifth on a double by Durnbaugh, Marshall's single, D. Atack's error on Clark's fly and a single by Clark. They added their last two runs in the eighth.

Hard hitting marked the Merchants' attack, Blake, Durnbaugh, Marshall, Clark and Ankney each getting two hits.

However, the problem has now been solved, apparently to the satisfaction of all the teams involved.

The Paints and Barbers will play their two games Friday, July 31, as scheduled, and the Lang-Red Wing contest will be staged as the second half of an artificial double-header Monday night, July 27.

The Downtowners will play the Lang-Red Wing game in the opener, and the Lang-Red Wing game will follow.

Both games will be limited to seven innings, the first contest starting earlier than usual, by joint agreement of the four interested teams.

Thus, everybody is satisfied and the Wednesday night data is left open.

Glenn Patterson, coach of Central High's American League softball team, has personally compiled batting averages and other interesting statistics and submitted them to us, expressing the hope that members or managers of the other three teams in the league may see fit to do likewise one of these days.

Patterson's research work has revealed these facts, as of July 15: "Pete" Bankard, catcher, is leading the individual hitters on the team with a mark of .416;

Harold Glass, one of the best first basemen in either league, leads in runs scored with thirteen; Bankard, Custer and Glass are tied for most-baggers with four apiece; Bankard, Glass, Luttrell and Hyman are credited with one triple each; S. Huston, Glass, Shaffer and Lane have each belted a home run; Custer leads in runs batted in, having sent eight runners home; Marvin Spahr has the highest batting average, .777, but has played in only a few games; S. Huston, Glass, and Creamer have participated in every game this season.

Following are the batting averages of individual members of Central's team:

Player AB R H 2B 3B HR PCT  
Spahr .3 3 7 0 0 0 .777  
Bankard .36 8 15 4 1 0 .416  
Blancy .9 2 3 0 0 0 .333  
Ringer .12 2 4 0 0 0 .333  
Foley .3 0 1 0 0 0 .333  
Custer .33 6 10 0 0 0 .303  
S. Huston .48 9 14 3 0 1 .299  
H. Glass .44 13 11 4 1 1 .250  
Shaffer .20 3 5 0 0 1 .250  
Luttrell .26 4 6 1 1 0 .238  
Creamer .46 5 10 0 0 0 .218  
Lane .34 4 5 1 0 1 .143  
Stover .23 2 3 0 0 0 .100  
Hyman .32 1 2 0 0 1 .094  
T. Huston .11 0 1 0 0 0 .083  
C. Smith .4 1 0 0 0 0 .000

Editor's note: Pat forgot all about Freddie Dalton, that sensational Central short fielder, when he compiled the averages, but he intends to rectify this omission.

Goodbye Xenia—Hello Montreal.

**BILL HINCHMAN GETS PROMOTION**

COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—Bill Hinchman, former Ohio State University baseball star, has been sold to the Jersey City International League club in a deal by which George Toporcher, former manager of Jersey City, was sent to Rochester, N. Y., in the same league, it was learned here today.

Hinchman, who was declared ineligible at Ohio State in 1930 for playing semi-pro ball, is to be delivered to Jersey City from Danville, Ill., in the three-eye league.

**TWENTY DIE AS CHURCH FALLS**

LONDON, July 20.—Twenty were killed and 200 injured, eighty seriously enough to be sent to the hospital, when a part of the choir of a church collapsed during service at a church at Londia, Angola, yesterday, according to an Exchange Telegraph Dispatch from Lisbon received in London today.

Angola is the West African colony of Portugal.

## GOLF for GIRLS

by GLENNA COLLETT  
Women's National Golf Champion  
Written for Central Press and The Gazette

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of instructive golf articles written by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vane, national champion and America's best known woman golfer, for Central Press Association and The Gazette.

Number 4

When putting has become a habit with a beginner then—and not until then—I think, developing an easy rhythmic swing with your other clubs should be your next effort in learning the game.

For the present, forget there is such a thing as a golf ball.

Practice your swinging to a timed rhythmic beat. Hum a waltz tune to yourself, if you will, as you swing, swing, swing. It will help. Practice of swinging to a timed rhythmic beat will pay you future dividends as it is found to produce a smooth stroke.

Meantime, it seems to me, it would be a good thing if you would visualize the kind of stroke you have in mind.

For me, it helps a great deal to imagine a weight tied to the end of a piece of string, and the other end being held in the fingers. Mentally producing a rotary motion with this affair will describe the radius of a half-circle or the exact picture of a correct golf swing.

Why not try it?

In our next golf chat I'll try to explain to you how you may acquire that lazy, limp feeling, the secret of relaxation, which is the keynote to the correct golf swing.

Glenna Collett

For the present, forget there is such a thing as a golf ball.

Practice your swinging to a timed rhythmic beat. Hum a waltz tune to yourself, if you will, as you swing, swing, swing. It will help. Practice of swinging to a timed rhythmic beat will pay you future dividends as it is found to produce a smooth stroke.

Meantime, it seems to me, it would be a good thing if you would visualize the kind of stroke you have in mind.

For me, it helps a great deal to imagine a weight tied to the end of a piece of string, and the other end being held in the fingers. Mentally producing a rotary motion with this affair will describe the radius of a half-circle or the exact picture of a correct golf swing.

Why not try it?

In our next golf chat I'll try to explain to you how you may acquire that lazy, limp feeling, the secret of relaxation, which is the keynote to the correct golf swing.

Glenna Collett

For the present, forget there is such a thing as a golf ball.

Practice your swinging to a timed rhythmic beat. Hum a waltz tune to yourself, if you will, as you swing, swing, swing. It will help. Practice of swinging to a timed rhythmic beat will pay you future dividends as it is found to produce a smooth stroke.

Meantime, it seems to me, it would be a good thing if you would visualize the kind of stroke you have in mind.

For me, it helps a great deal to imagine a weight tied to the end of a piece of string, and the other end being held in the fingers. Mentally producing a rotary motion with this affair will describe the radius of a half-circle or the exact picture of a correct golf swing.

Why not try it?

In our next golf chat I'll try to explain to you how you may acquire that lazy, limp feeling, the secret of relaxation, which is the keynote to the correct golf swing.

Glenna Collett

For the present, forget there is such a thing as a golf ball.

Practice your swinging to a timed rhythmic beat. Hum a waltz tune to yourself, if you will, as you swing, swing, swing. It will help. Practice of swinging to a timed rhythmic beat will pay you future dividends as it is found to produce a smooth stroke.

Meantime, it seems to me, it would be a good thing if you would visualize the kind of stroke you have in mind.

For me, it helps a great deal to imagine a weight tied to the end of a piece of string, and the other end being held in the fingers. Mentally producing a rotary motion with this affair will describe the radius of a half-circle or the exact picture of a correct golf swing.

Why not try it?

In our next golf chat I'll try to explain to you how you may acquire that lazy, limp feeling, the secret of relaxation, which is the keynote to the correct golf swing.

Glenna Collett

For the present, forget there is such a thing as a golf ball.

Practice your swinging to a timed rhythmic beat. Hum a waltz tune to yourself, if you will, as you swing, swing, swing. It will help. Practice of swinging to a timed rhythmic beat will pay you future dividends as it is found to produce a smooth stroke.

Meantime, it seems to me, it would be a good thing if you would visualize the kind of stroke you have in mind.

For me, it helps a great deal to imagine a weight tied to the end of a piece of string, and the other end being held in the fingers. Mentally producing a rotary motion with this affair will describe the radius of a half-circle or the exact picture of a correct golf swing.

Why not try it?

In our next golf chat I'll try to explain to you how you may acquire that lazy, limp feeling, the secret of relaxation, which is the keynote to the correct golf swing.

Glenna Collett

For the present, forget there is such a thing as a golf ball.

Practice your swinging to a timed rhythmic beat. Hum a waltz tune to yourself, if you will, as you swing, swing, swing. It will help. Practice of swinging to a timed rhythmic beat will pay you future dividends as it is found to produce a smooth stroke.

Meantime, it seems to me, it would be a good thing if you would visualize the kind of stroke you have in mind.

For me, it helps a great deal to imagine a weight tied to the end of a piece of string, and the other end being held in the fingers. Mentally producing a rotary motion with this affair will describe the radius of a half-circle or the exact picture of a correct golf swing.

## CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP MARKS STANDINGS IN SOFTBALL LOOPS

Top floor apartment in the American League has a new occupant this week. The long term lease of Krippendorf expired last Thursday evening and the All-Stars, a new tenant, took the penthouse vacated by the shoe-makers. Krippendorf and Central High, only one full game removed from the top floor, are threatening ouster proceedings, however, and the All-Stars may find their occupancy of their exclusive suite, short-lived.

The Downtowners had the uppermost position in the National League all to themselves for several weeks, but the Lang Chevrolets team moved in on them and the two teams are now sharing the leadership.

There should be plenty of spirited competition in both loops this week. The Downtowners meet Wood's Barbers Monday night. Central High will strive to break a flax and beat the All-Stars Tuesday night, while the Red Wings play the Criterion Wednesday night. Krippendorf clashes with St. Brigit Thursday night and the Lang Chevrolets will have the troublesome Graham Paints on their hands Friday evening.

Receipts Saturday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Saturday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Sunday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Sunday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Monday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Monday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Tuesday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Tuesday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Wednesday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Wednesday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Thursday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Thursday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Friday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Friday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Saturday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Saturday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Sunday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Sunday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Monday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Monday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Tuesday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Tuesday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Wednesday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Wednesday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Thursday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Thursday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Friday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Friday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Saturday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Saturday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Sunday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Sunday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Monday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Monday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Tuesday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Tuesday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Wednesday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Wednesday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Thursday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Thursday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Friday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Friday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Saturday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Saturday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

Receipts Sunday: cattle 62, calves 74, hogs 771, sheep 1974.

Shipments Sunday: cattle 56, calves none, hogs 74, sheep 3271.

## LEWISBURG DEFEATS XENIA IN JUNIOR LEGION TOURNEY 1 TO 0

An unearner run by the Lewisburg Junior American Legion team defeated the Cities Service Junior Legion team of Xenia Sunday afternoon at Lewisburg, thereby eliminating Xenia from further competition in the district Junior Legion baseball tournament. The score was 1 to 0.

The winners scored their victory tally in the first inning when Rice, first man up, singled, stole second and scored when Sieber, Xenia first baseman, muffed the throw on Cahill's grounder.

This was the only time Lewisburg threatened and obtained but three hits off the delivery of Reeves, who was in great form. G. Snorf, pitching for Lewisburg, shaded him slightly, holding the Xenia leads to two safeties. One of these came in the third when, after Livingston was safe on Cahill's error, Compton singled but both were stranded on base. Livingston got the other hit for Xenia in the eighth.

Rice led the hitting for both teams with two hits in four trips. Cahill getting the only other hit by the winners. The score:

AB. R. H.  
Rice, ss ..... 4 1 2  
Cahill, 3b ..... 4 0 1  
Farmer, 2b ..... 3 0 0  
Curry, cf ..... 3 0 0  
Cullers, cf ..... 3 0 0  
Imel, 1b ..... 3 0 0  
Glick, lf ..... 3 0 0  
B. Snorf, rf ..... 2 0 0  
G. Snorf, p ..... 3 0 0

Totals ..... 28 1 3

Xenia AB. R. H.  
Peterson, ss ..... 3 0 0  
Voller, c ..... 4 0 0  
Hargrave, rf ..... 4 0 0  
Sieber, 1b ..... 3 0 0  
Glenn, lf ..... 3 0 0  
Confer, 2b ..... 3 0 0  
Reeves, p ..... 3 0 0  
Livingston, 3b ..... 3 0 1  
Compton, cf ..... 3 0 1

Totals ..... 31 0 2

Score by innings:  
Lewisburg ..... 100 000 000-1  
Xenia ..... 000 000 000-0

Bases on balls: Reeves 1, B. Snorf 1. Struck out by Reeves, 6; by B. Snorf, 11. Left on bases: Xenia, 6; Lewisburg 5. Umpires: Mervin and Thompson. Scorer: Bob Foley.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The automobile, oil, steel and specialty stocks were the leaders this morning in a moderate upturn of prices. There was little change in the market as a whole, except that Wall Street derived considerable cheerfulness from the week-end reports of progress in the Franco-German negotiations. Today the conferences were resumed in London, with the American cabinet members participating.

The rise in the oils was led by the Vacuum-Soco group, the former advancing nearly 3 points on the curb and the latter up about a point. Standard of New Jersey sold at the best level on the current move. Houston jumped 4 points to 42 on a small selling volume.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS  
New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

Yes To-day  
American Can ..... 109 1/4  
Am. Rolling Mill ..... 21 1/4  
Amor. Smelting ..... 33 1/4  
Anaconda Copper ..... 26 1/4  
Atlantic Ref. ..... 15 1/4  
A. T. & T. ..... 177 1/4  
Bethlehem Steel ..... 44 1/4  
Chesapeake & Ohio ..... 34 1/4  
Col. G. and E. ..... 31 1/4  
Continental Can ..... 51 1/4  
Cont. Oil Del. ..... 8 1/4  
Gen. Foods ..... 48 1/4  
General Motors ..... 37 1/4  
Grigsby-Gruson ..... 12 1/4  
Hudson Motors ..... 29 1/4  
Kroger ..... 7 1/4  
Parkway ..... 23 1/4  
Para-Public ..... 23 1/4  
Penn. R. R. ..... 46 1/4  
Prairie Oil and Gas ..... 64 1/4  
Proctor and Gamble ..... 64 1/4  
Radio Corp. ..... 18 1/4  
Sears-Roebuck ..... 64 1/4  
Serval Inc. ..... 7 1/4  
Sinclair Oil ..... 17 1/4  
Standard of N. Y. ..... 38 1/4  
Standard of N. J. ..... 16 1/4  
Studebaker ..... 27 1/4  
United Aircraft ..... 94 1/4  
U. S. Steel ..... 7 1/4  
Warner Bros. ..... 67 1/4  
Woolworth ..... 10 1/4

3 STOCKS \$1.45 YEARS  
DETROIT.—(INS)—A \$1 holdup cost three youths a total of 45 years in prison. Convicted of holding up a speakeasy and obtaining that amount, the youths, George Koros, 21, Harry Wesseling, 1



Classified Advertising GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Copy for all classified advertising must be in the office not later than 5:30 a. m. of the day of publication.

A trained ad writer will gladly assist you in preparing your ad for publication in order to obtain the best results. Phone 500 or 111.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	Time	Times	Times
15 or less	1 line	\$ .20	\$ .21	\$ .22
15 to 20	4 lines	40	1.05	1.22
20 to 25	5 lines	50	1.35	2.40
25 to 30	6 lines	60	1.62	2.88
Minimum charge	25 cents			

Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters. Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

3 Florists; Monuments

TRANSPLANTED vegetable and flower plants. R. O. Douglas, florist. Phone 549-W.

11 Professional Services

HOW ABOUT a nice cool summer suit for hot weather. See us, Kany The Tailor.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor vans mean speed and saving for your transfer work. Dayton, Xenia-Wilmington Motor Line, 126 W. Main, Xenia. Phone 294.

18 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man between 18 and 45 to enter radio, television and talking pictures. Steady employment and good opportunity for one willing to learn. Experience unnecessary. Give present employment, age etc, Box 9, Gazette.

22 Situations Wanted

CESSPOOL CLEANING. Wood for sale. Clarence Baumbach, Phone 559R.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

MILK FATTENED fries for sale. Pk. 172-W. S. P. Mallory

25 Miscellaneous for Sale

WASHING DAY made easy by a visit to Elchmann Electric Shop.

FOR SALE 150 bushels of corn, also good work mare. Herbert Conklin.

SCREEN DOORS and window screens. All sizes at Xenia Hardware Co. E. Main St., Xenia.

30 Household Goods

QUICK MEAL gas range. In good condition. Phone 55.

35 Apartments Unfurnished

6-ROOM apartment, modern, second floor, front and back porches, soft water. 127 East Market Street. Phone 132-RL

6-ROOM APT. Modern, centrally located. E. Church St. Phone 728 or 318-M.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

7-ROOM house, electricity, gas, water and toilet inside, garage, growing garden. Near Shoe factory. Phone 571R.

6-ROOM house with bath and garage. Central location. Rent \$24. Apply at Gazette Office.

W. MARKET St. 8-room Modern house. Has 3 bedrooms, playroom, breakfast nook. Hot water heat, large basement. Newly painted and redecorated. Large yard fruit trees etc. Cement drive, garage. Can't be duplicated today for price asked. Inq. 417 W. Market St.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

FOR RENT - three hundred acre farm. Good soil—with some bottom land—a good productive farm. write at once. Box No. 10 Gazette.

47 Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE or trade property in Springfield for Xenia property. Address 120 Little St. or phone 565-W.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATEL loans. Notes bought, 1st mortgages. J. Harbline, Allen Bldg.

WE LOAN money on anything. Belden & Co., Inc., Steele Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

A NEW PURLOINER oil filter cartridge will keep smudge out of your oil. Baldner Garage.

PLAY SAFE - "Raybestos" - A type of lining for every type of brake. Baldner Garage—N. Whiteman St.

57 Used Cars for Sale

FORD, good Model T sedan wanted. Box 157, Xenia, Ohio.

20 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck with stock rack and grain bed. 27 Chevrolet coupe \$75.00. 1 star Roaster \$20.00. Roy Hull Dayton Ave.

USED CARS and parts for any make of car. E. Collier St.

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.



XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO. MAIN OFFICE AND FACTORY - XENIA, OHIO

Notice of Application For Change of Equipment

Public notice is hereby given that Carl E. Pent, a motor transportation company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to substitute one 7 passenger car for two 24 passenger cars under Certificate No. 30 between Dayton and Oshorn.

NATIONS GATHER IN LONDON TO DISCUSS WAR DEBT PROBLEM

(Continued From Page One)

debt moratorium, while the requirement that Germany pledge her customs receipts goes even beyond the terms of the Versailles Treaty.

The United States and Britain are reported to be opposed to these demands, since it is believed it would be impossible for Chancellor Bruening to grant them and still maintain office, and the Bruening government is looked upon as more moderate than any other in sight in Germany.

It is believed here that Britain, with the approval of the United States, will make a counter-proposal, suggesting short term credits to tide Germany over the present crisis and hasten a return of public confidence which would make possible further consideration in a calmer atmosphere.

BERLIN, July 20.—Although government circles declared that the Franco-German negotiations in Paris were "not unfavorable," the German public remained slightly nervous today over the situation. Fear was expressed that the accord reached in Paris between Chancellor Bruening and Premier Laval might strike a snag when it came to agreeing on actual terms on which France would agree to cooperate in a loan to Germany.

The German press was agreed that the official re-entry of the United States government into European affairs and the announced opposition of both that government and Great Britain to political strings to a loan to Germany were hopeful signs.

Singularly enough, the meeting between the German and French cabinet chiefs in Paris took place on the sixty-first anniversary of the declaration of war on Germany by France, July 19, 1870.

According to information received in Berlin, the French gave to the Germans yesterday a memorandum containing "suggestions" as to the course they thought Germany ought to take as the way out of the present crisis. The German foreign office emphasized that these suggestions were not conditions of French cooperation in a loan to Germany.

Later Chancellor Bruening gave his reply and the joint statement of the two cabinet heads announcing their intention to collaborate in striving for an agreement followed.

FELLOW WORKMEN SAVE ELECTRICIAN HIT BY LIGHTNING

(Continued From Page One)

from it, and an immediate explosion and at the same time felt a blow on the top of the head. None of his companions was affected, the rubber tires of the truck acting as non-conductors of the electric current and saving the men in the car from the bolt.

Filson was carried into the Johnson home, and his companions at once began using artificial respiration and other means to revive him. Dr. W. C. Marshall of Yellow Springs arrived fifteen minutes later and administered stimulants.

Ray Hagler, Xenia city foreman for the Dayton Power and Light Co., notified of the accident, went to Yellow Springs, accompanied by Dr. Marshall. Men and physicians worked over the unconscious man for two hours before he was removed to his home here in an M. Neeld ambulance.

E. H. Heathman, local manager for the Dayton Power and Light Co., said that steps will be taken to procure the Insull medal, awarded in such cases, for the fellow line-men whose prompt work saved Filson's life.

Filson is married and has three sons, James, Lawrence Jr., and Paul Howard.

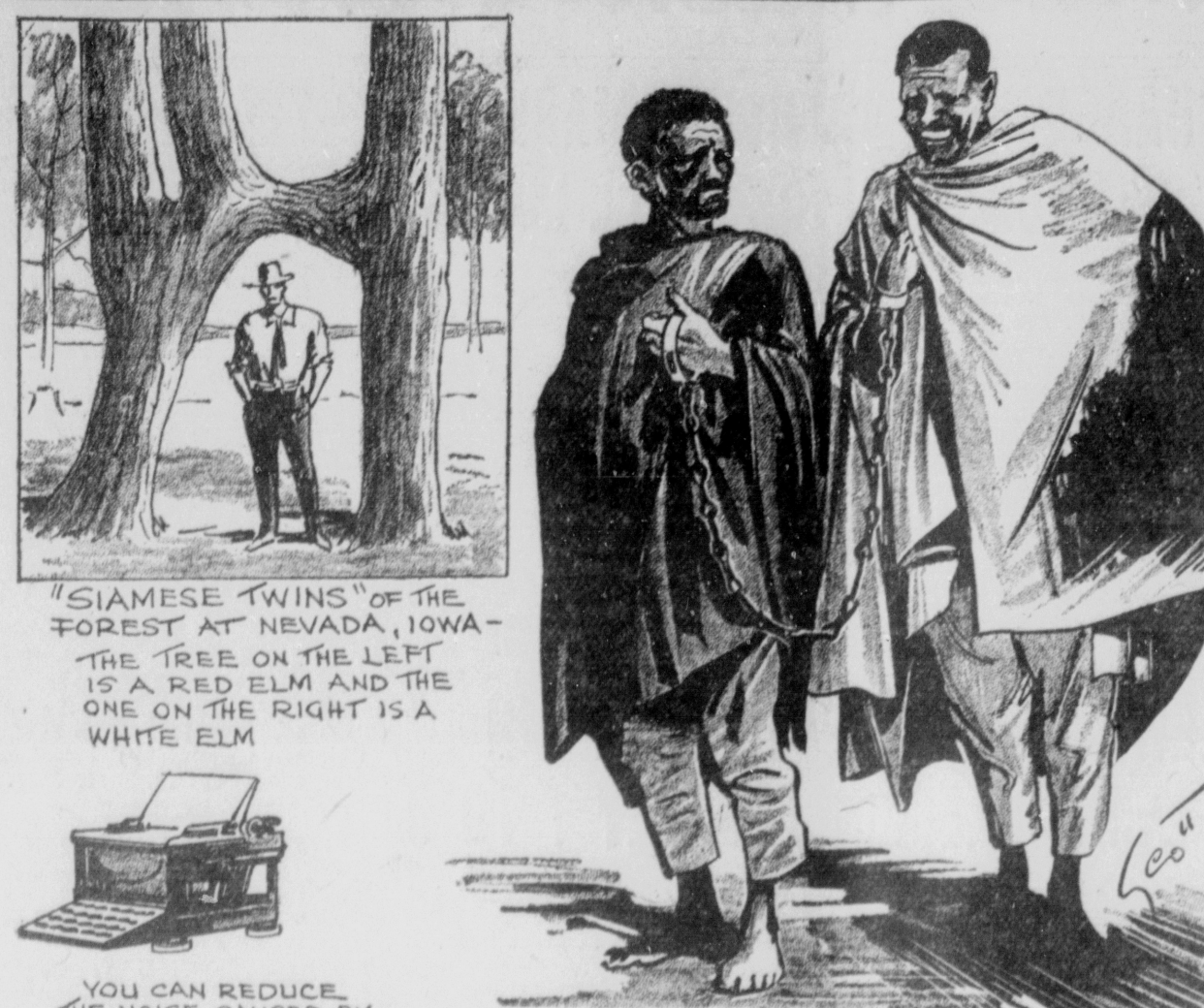
SWEDEN HAS 600 PORTS

Sweden has 600 ports along a coastline of 3,000 kilometers (1,863 miles), according to data offered by the Stockholm port director, Salomon Vinberg. The numerous lakes and rivers of Sweden occupy over 8 percent of the surface of the country. Of Sweden's 113 cities 79 have ports of their own, and the Swedish merchant fleet with 2,500 vessels of over 20 net register tons and with a combined tonnage of 1,152,000 net tons corresponds to 2.2 per cent of the total world tonnage.

MANY DRIVERS NEED SLEEP

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(INS) Lack of sleep is often a prime factor in motor accidents, a survey by the Pennsylvania bureau of motor vehicles here indicates. Check-up by the division of safety of numerous "accident prone" drivers, W. W. Mathews, division chief said, indicates that irregular sleeping hours and attempts to "catch up" on slumber are often directly connected with causes of motor crashes.

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



"SIAMESE TWINS" OF THE FOREST AT NEVADA, IOWA—THE TREE ON THE LEFT IS A RED ELM AND THE ONE ON THE RIGHT IS A WHITE ELM

YOU CAN REDUCE THE NOISE CAUSED BY OPERATING A TYPEWRITER ON A DESK BY PLACING SPONGE-RUBBER PADS UNDER THE FEET

IN ETHIOPIA THE CREDITOR LEADS HIS DEBTOR ABOUT ON A CHAIN UNTIL THE DEBT IS PAID

Copyright, 1931, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Columbia System To Open New Television Station

By MILDRED MASON  
With civic, radio and stage celebrities participating, the Columbia Broadcasting System will officially open its experimental television station, W2XAB, at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday. The opening of the station follows several weeks of tests in which clear reception of the station's signals was reported from cities as far away as Boston, Hartford, Baltimore, Camden, Schenectady and Philadelphia. Although sight transmission of the premiere program will be limited geographically to a comparatively small section along the eastern seaboard, sound transmission will be carried to most of the eighty-five outlets of the network.

Ted Husing will act as master of ceremonies and Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City, has been invited to lift the curtain from the photo-electric cells. The mayor has been asked to introduce to "lookers-in," in addition to listeners, Miss Natalie Towara, Wellesley graduate whose beauty televised so attractively that she became the first girl ever to be signed exclusively by a network for television appearances. Ed Wynn, Kate Smith, Helen Nugent, Ben Alley, Henry Burgh and other celebrities, will appear on the forty-five minute program.

Farm Executive Speaks  
James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, will speak on "The Truth about the Wheat Situation" in an address Monday over the Columbia network from 10 to 10:15 p. m. It has not been announced if it will be heard over station WKRC, Cincinnati.

Jockey In Series  
Earl Sande, most famous of present day jockeys, will be featured in a series of three programs beginning Tuesday in which he will give radio listeners an intimate story of his most famous mounts and races. During his first program Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. he will tell of his first horse—a spotted pony captured from a herd of wild horses for which he paid fifty dollars in gold, a bicycle frame and four tame ducks. It has not been announced over what stations Sande's three programs will be heard.

Enact Historical Scene  
The American charge with Roosevelt at San Juan will be reenacted in the Nash Parade of Progress Tuesday evening over an NBC network. The WSAT, Cincinnati at 8 o'clock, Max Bendix and his World's Fair band will furnish the musical background for the program.

Gillick at WKRC.  
Several weeks ago an inquiry on the whereabouts of Pat Gillick, former organist at WLW, was received by this column. The Crosley Radio Corp. could not answer the question but it is now revealed that he is playing over station WKRC, Cincinnati, every night at 5:15 and again at 11:45 o'clock.

LOST PROPERTY RECORD  
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Property valued at \$253.535 was recovered by Pennsylvania State Police and restored to lawful owners, according to the annual report of state police officials here.

SWEDEN HAS 600 PORTS  
Sweden has 600 ports along a coastline of 3,000 kilometers (1,863 miles), according to data offered by the Stockholm port director, Salomon Vinberg. The numerous lakes and rivers of Sweden occupy over 8 percent of the surface of the country. Of Sweden's 113 cities 79 have ports of their own, and the Swedish merchant fleet with 2,500 vessels of over 20 net register tons and with a combined tonnage of 1,152,000 net tons corresponds to 2.2 per cent of the total world tonnage.

MANY DRIVERS NEED SLEEP  
HARRISBURG, Pa.—(INS) Lack of sleep is often a prime factor in motor accidents, a survey by the Pennsylvania bureau of motor vehicles here indicates. Check-up by the division of safety of numerous "accident prone" drivers, W. W. Mathews, division chief said, indicates that irregular sleeping hours and attempts to "catch up" on slumber are often directly connected with causes of motor crashes.

BRINGING UP FATHER  
MAGGIE—I WANT—  
I'M DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES.  
NOW LISTEN—HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU NOT TO ANNOY ME WHILE I AM PRACTISING? SHUT UP—NOT A WORD OUT OF YOU—GO TO YOUR ROOM AND DON'T THINK YOU ARE GOING TO GET OUT

TWO HOURS LATER  
YES—THIS IS MRS. J. GGS—WHY HE NEVER TOLD ME A THING ABOUT IT.  
YOU CLOWN—WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME—MRS. DELLA WARE WANTED TO TAKE US TO THE THEATER TO-NIGHT? SHUT UP—DON'T YOU DARE TO TALK BACK TO ME.

7-20

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

The Mysterious Young Man

By LOUISE GERARD

CHAPTER 35

"WHY DIDN'T you ring for help at once?" she asked, when the snake-bite serum had been injected into Burney's leg. "Instead of just sitting down and waiting?"

"After the crazy things I'd said to you, I didn't care what happened. I thought I'd better fix things up right now."

Pausing, he glanced at her in an anxious, imploring manner. "But when I saw you in the doorway, Ann, I wanted to live."

"I came back to warn you. To say the Lamovits were here."

"Well, I never thought the day would come when I had to thank those guys for anything."

He picked up his pen again. "Keep things dark, Ann. I don't want to set folks guessing. They'd make such a howl. And things might come to light. We've got to take what comes and say nothing."

"It seems wrong that those villains should get off scot-free, but evidently you know your own business best."

"I sure do, so quit worrying." As he showed no inclination to go further, she turned away. "I'll tidy up your bedroom," she said.

She did not want to tidy his room so much as to search it, to make sure there were no more lurking horrors.

When she returned to the sitting room, Burney was sitting with his head on the table, his hands clenched in a spasm of agony. But as she entered he sat up and tried to pull himself together.

She crossed to his side and laid a sympathetic hand on his shoulder.

"You'd better go to bed. You may feel better there. Cho can't be so long now, and he'll bring something to relieve you."

Ann spoke hopefully, but she knew nearly half an hour must elapse before outside help could reach them. Dr. Ling was staying at the Chinese Medical College, quite five miles away, a fact that was both a relief and a torment.

A relief because all remedies would be on hand; a torment because bad roads would delay his coming. And all the time the girl was trying not to see what was written on the bulky envelope lying sealed on the desk.

But the words started at her in flaming letters.

"For Ann Carmichael to open in case I die. R. T. B."

She knew he must be in terrible pain. Already his leg was nearly twice its normal size and had a horrible bruised look. Bends of perspiration stood out on his forehead, and although the room was steam-heated he was shivering and shaking in long, tortured spasms.

"You'd better go to bed," she said again.

Her voice so tender and soothing, the gentle touch of her hand, brought a request stammering to his pain-drawn lips.

"Ann, do . . . do you think you could ever—forgive me?"

"Oh, my poor boy, don't talk about that now."

She had forgotten his insults. Her guard was down. She only knew he was suffering and that she loved him.

"I was a brute and a cad. Seems to me I don't deserve the way you're so good to me."

Now she was full of excuses for him.

"You don't understand. I ought to have explained things better, but I didn't want to give Cho away. So don't worry any more about it, my poor darling, it's just as much my fault as yours."

"My goodness, Ann," he cried, his racked face illumined. "I'd have cobra bite me every day if I can be your 'darling'."

"Come to bed now," she implored. "Oh, if only Cho would come! I can't bear to see you suffering so."

Slipping an arm around him, she half led, half carried him across the room; for every step on his swollen foot was agony. Once in bed, he would not let her go. He clung to her hands, kissing them, watching her with worshipping eyes. "Ann, darling, say you'll marry me? I can't get along without you."

She was ready to promise anything so long as she could make him forget his pain.

"If you really want me."

"Want you? Why, I never knew I could love a woman so much."

"Now, dearest you mustn't get excited."

"But didn't you hear? Ann Carmichael said she'd marry me. If that isn't enough to send a guy off his head, I—"

His voice of ecstasy died down in a sudden moan of pain. A further horrible spasm shook him, leaving him writhing, clutching at the pillows in order not to cry out aloud in agony.

On his racked face Ann's tears fell in earnest.

"Oh, my poor boy," she whispered.

"Hold me, dearest," he gasped. "Then the devils can do what they darned well please."

Seating herself on the edge of the bed, she lifted his tortured frame into her arms, crooning loving



She only knew he was suffering and that she loved him.

words over him, doing all in her power to ease his pain.

His racked face on her shoulder, with all her ears she was listening for footsteps along the corridor; footsteps that would mean Cho Bem Ling and relief.

In a bedroom above the little restaurant the Lamovits were packing. An early hour the next morning, a train was leaving for the port where, the following day, they would be able to get a boat for Japan, the connecting point with the Hawaiian Islands.

Although not dead as they had hoped, through Gomez's friend they had heard Roy Burney was so ill that at least a week must elapse before he would be able to travel. This means they would reach Lee Lawson well ahead of him. Once they had the evidence they desired, they could snap their finger at the boy. In fact he would become a valuable asset, a source of income. As he had sided with Countess Mooring, through her they could bleed him white.

In a joyous mood they packed, and the trials of their journey forgot. Before them they saw greater wealth than ever, and this vision made them forget all their present discomforts.

In order to make things doubly sure Walter had cabled to Simon and Oscar, telling them to start for the Hawaiian Islands with all possible speed; by the quickest route, which was via New York and San Francisco, not much more than a fortnight's journey from England. This would insure the whole clan getting there at about the same time and acting in unison over the matter of Lee Lawson.

In Honolulu, the junction for the island of Hawaii, Walter had given a poste restante address, saying that full instructions and all details would be found in a letter he was sending there.

Gomez had just come in from posting the letter and sending off

the cablegram. The journey from England out to the Islands would cost good money when funds were still low, and this rather troubled Amos.

"I don't see why you need have told them to come out," he was saying. "You and I, Wally, are the lads for this job, not father and Oscar."

"Well, there's safety in numbers. Besides you never know what may happen, and I'm leaving nothing to chance."

On his tin trunk Fernando Gomez sat, rolling a cigarette between brown monkey-like hands, and contemplating a future in which two thousand English pounds loomed large.

"But what could happen?" he asked.

"My good and faithful servant, haven't you learnt that life is full of snags?" Walter inquired.

"But there can be no snags now. We shall be a boat ahead of Mr. Burney. And a week's start you say is more than ample."

"There are typhoons and shipwrecks. There are plagues and quarantines. There are—"

"For God's sake, Wally, stop that dismal chant. You fair give me the creeps," his uncle broke in.

Walter laughed.

"Because I know of these things, uncle, I leave nothing to chance. Having spare parts gives me a safe feeling. Two of everything is my motto."

A knock at the door broke in on their conversation.

"Come in," Gomez called in Chinese, thinking it was a "boy" from the restaurant below to inquire if they needed drinks; a frequent happening.

Instead, there entered a trio of Chinese police, a wizened, little man in a skull cap, a long, wide-sleeved, dressing-gown-like garment and soft felt slippers, and a tall Oriental in European garb.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lost-Found Corral for Kids

Almost as animals are corralled in a zoo, children lost in Lincoln Park, Chicago, are collected by police and placed within the enclosure until parents come to call for them. Officer A. H. Lovendahl, of the Lincoln Park police, is shown with three youngsters who were lost on the Oak street beach and taken to the lost-found corral.



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

# The Theater

Radio's plan to star Edna May Oliver in "The Postmistress," should prove a natural for the angular actress who scored such a success in "Cimarron."

As Louis Sarecky outlines the further the exotic allure in "Sky-line," which features Thomas Meighan and Maureen O'Sullivan, with Sam Taylor directing. The story background is New York and its skyscrapers.

Due to freak camera work, Bela Lugosi, the star of "Dracula," will appear eight feet tall in his forthcoming characterization of "Frankenstein."

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, stars of the New York production of "The Guardsman," are playing the same roles in the screen production of the play by Metro. Douglas Fairbanks has permitted sound and music to be added to "Robin Hood" and "The Thief of Bagdad." The films are designed for foreign release. Did you know that Marie Dressler's real name is Leila Koerber.

The visit of Jimmy Durante, the



WILLIAM HAINES

## Twenty Years '11- Ago '31

Mrs. Milton McKay and little daughter left for Lakeside, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. Philip Laughhead, who has been spending the summer at his home here, left for New York to confer with the Kalem Moving Picture Co.

Mr. George Grottendick had a bad scare when his auto hit a dog while running at the rate of twenty miles an hour and plunged into a ditch.

County Recorder B. F. Thomas has been confined to his home on Market St., for a week, a sufferer from tonsillitis.

Broadway comedian with the big "schnozzle" to Hollywood, was not a myth after all. Metro expects the comedian soon and will put him in Bill Haines' picture, "The New Wallingford."

Durante, and his old running mates, Jackson and Clayton, played the part of comic entertainers and waiters in Helen Morgan's picture, "Roadhouse Nights" which played in Xenia some time ago.

For some time now Haines has been set to do "Pig-Boats," a film glorifying the war-time sub-characters. But the latest report hands the part to Robert Montgomery and the picture will be a special.

Montgomery already is scheduled to do "Family Affair," a story dealing with the antagonism of two brothers. Metro makes a departure in this picture by allowing the star to die at the finish. Jack Conway will direct both films.

There's an old Hollywood custom of resigning people after they have once been taken off the contract list. Such is the case of Myrna Loy, who has been signed for a part by Fox after the studio failed to take up her option. She is to



## SALLY'S SALLIES



## JUST AMONG US GIRLS



## BIG SISTER—Masterful Donnie



## THE GUMPS—And There You Are



## ETTA KETT—Her Recipe



## MUGGS MCGINNIS—It's the Principle of the Thing!!



## HIGH PRESSURE PETE—That's Settled



## "CAP" STUBBS—Oh, Yes, They Can Do That!



## By SIDNEY SMITH

## By PAUL ROBINSON

## By WALLY BISHOP

## By SWAN

## By EDWINA



## JOHN HENRY LE MAR HANGS SELF SUNDAY AT NEW BURLINGTON

John Henry LeMar, 79, retired Clinton County farmer, hanged himself in the barn at his home in New Burlington about noon Sunday.

The body, hanging from a rafter, was found by his wife, who began a search for him when he failed to appear at the house around dinner time. Dr. W. M. Haringer, Spring Valley, said the man had been dead about an hour. Coroner C. E. Kimmel of Clinton County, investigated.

Although he had given no intimation that he was despondent or contemplated suicide, the fact that he had been ill for several days is believed to have prompted the deed. He was not confined to bed, but owing to his condition did not accompany his wife to services at the New Burlington M. E. Church Sunday morning. Upon her return home Mrs. LeMar prepared dinner, and failing to find her husband about the house where he had been for some time after her arrival, looked for him in the barn. He had committed suicide by tying a rope to a rafter, placing his head in a noose and then stepping from a box.

Mr. LeMar was born at Lumberton, January 27, 1852. He lived in New Burlington since retiring from farming twelve years ago. He and his wife, who was Eliza C. Pramer (formerly second Mrs. H. B. Hild), before marriage, celebrated the fifty-second anniversary of their marriage last February 6. He was a farmer most of his life, but passed five years as a soldier in the regular army.

Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carrie Belle Upton, Columbus; Mrs. Lena M. Mills, Jamestown, and a son, Elmer C. LeMar, near New Burlington, and four brothers: Arthur LeMar, Kirksville, Mo.; William and Lawrence LeMar, Harveysburg, and Walter LeMar, Clarksville. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Sharon.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the New Burlington M. E. Church. Burial will be in New Burlington Cemetery.

## WINS DECLAMATION CONTEST OF GRANGE

Mrs. T. W. Van Pelt, of Spring Valley Grange, was winner of the Greene County Pomona Grange declamation contest held in connection with a meeting of Xenia Grange of the K. of P. Hall Friday evening. Mrs. Van Pelt received the highest number of points of any of the contestants and as winner will represent Greene County in the local district contest, in which Greene, Clark, Montgomery and Preble Counties will be represented. The district contests and the regional contest from which the final winner will be chosen will be conducted by Ohio State Grange.

## SISTER OF XENIAN REMOVED BY DEATH

Mrs. Ruth A. Call, wife of Pearl W. Call and sister of Mrs. Sallie Bennett, N. West St., this city, died at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Amanda Wall and a brother, Granville T. Wall, Dayton.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home, R. F. D. 13, Dayton, and burial will be made in Memorial Park Cemetery.

## RUDY'S NEW PAPA



Here is Chief of Police Clarence Webb, of Santa Monica, Ca., new father-in-law of Rudy Vallee, whose marriage to Fay Webb, an actress, has been the cause of many heartaches for thousands of his feminine worshippers. Chief Webb is known throughout California as one of the most skillful executives in his profession.

## MARION M. KESTER CLAIMED BY DEATH HERE ON SATURDAY

Marion M. Kester, 72, died at his home, 223 S. Detroit St., Saturday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock. He had been confined to his bed two weeks suffering from uremic poisoning and a complication of diseases.

Mr. Kester was born in Tyler County, W. Va., October 28, 1858, and had been employed by the Hoovert and Allison Co. here as time-maker for thirty-eight years. He was a member of the First M. E. Church, the Independent Order of Redmen and the Degree of Pochontas.

His marriage to Miss Nettie King took place June 16, 1887 and she survives with the following children: Forest, Dayton; Mrs. Edward Paul, George Kester and Mrs. Harry Williams, this city and Miss Imogene Kester, at home. Three children preceded him in death. Five grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive. Mr. Kester was the last of his immediate family.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in charge of Dr. W. N. Shank, pastor of the First M. E. Church. Burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the home any time Monday evening.

**YOU  
PAY  
LESS  
AT**

**Kennedy's**

39  
West  
Main

## COUNTRESS DEFENDS CHICAGO; WAS BORN THERE AND LIKES IT

LONDON, July 20.—It has been left to a Chicago-born British peeress to tell the English the truth about Chicago and make them realize the Windy City is not run by Al Capone and other gangland kings.

Margaret Countess of Suffolk, youngest daughter of the late, Lord Z. Leiter of Chicago and mother of the 25-year-old present Duke of Suffolk, arrived in London from a lengthy visit to her native city and promptly informed British reporters that ninety per cent of this gangland stuff is the bunk.

"Think of a beautiful city—without hold-ups or any other terrors—and that is Chicago in real life," the Countess said.

"Chicago is the most slandered city in the world," she added. "Chicago crime stories are all very well. They make passably good reading."

"But Chicago itself is no worse than any other city. There is no more crime there, I believe, than in any other metropolis. Chicago is a perfectly normal city. It has its rough side, of course, but people who don't want to come in contact with anything like that need not go near it."

"There are parts of London you don't visit alone from choice."

"At present Chicago is well on the way to becoming the most wonderful city in the world. Its past

troubles have been largely political, but now I think those troubles are over with the advent of the new regime."

The Countess concluded her little lecture with the following remarks:

"Forget for once those stories of beer-barons and rum-runners; get out of your head those ideas of crackling machine-guns and barking revolvers. Imagine instead a beautifully clean city with white graceful skyscrapers. Think of parks, of gardens and avenues, and nice suburban houses. That is the real Chicago."

## WEEKLY EVENTS

**MONDAY:**  
K. K. K.  
S. P. O.  
B. P. O. E.  
Pocahontas.  
K. of C.

**TUESDAY:**  
Unity Center.  
Kiwanis.  
Rotary.  
Aldora Chapter.  
Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Church Prayer Meetings.  
Moore.  
K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56.

**THURSDAY:**  
Pride of X., D. of A.  
Red Men.  
Jr. Order.

**FRIDAY:**  
Eagles.

## HARRY REIFF DIES; RITES WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Harry Reiff, 62, who was found dead in bed at his home in Osborn Saturday, will be conducted at Morris Funeral Parlor, Osborn, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in Riverside Cemetery, Troy, O. Death was due to a heart attack according to Dr. R. L. Haines, Greene County coroner, who investigated.

Mr. Reiff is survived by a brother, Charles W. Reiff, Amsterdam, N. Y. and a sister, Mrs. Elwood Zimmerman, Morristown, Pa. He was a graduate of Tremont Seminary, at Morristown and was a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars.

## DECORATES TROOPERS

HARTFORD, Conn. — Because someone thought Connecticut's state troopers didn't look official enough without badges, Commissioners Anthony Sunderland, newly in office, has arranged for his force to wear shields. In the past the state troopers have been designated by numbers on their sleeves.

## TO BUILD 30 "HELLOIVERS"

NEW YORK—Thirty airplanes, of the "Helloiver" type will be constructed by Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company for the Navy Department at an early date, it has been announced. The planes, which are of the two-seater observation type, will cost a total of \$443,235.75.

## MRS. ANNA GLASS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Anna Thornburg Glass, 86, widow of Francis M. Glass, died at her home on the Jeffersonville Pike, four miles east of Jamestown, Sunday morning at 10:25 o'clock. She had been in failing health several months and death was due to infirmities of age.

Mrs. Glass was the last of the immediate family of Alfred and Lucinda Thornburg. She was born and spent her entire life in the house where she died. She was a member of the Sunnyside M. E. Church, near Jamestown, until that congregation disbanded several years ago. A daughter, Mrs. Lucinda Hinkley, at home, a grandson, Glennie Jenks, near Jamestown, two great grandchildren, five nieces and two nephews survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made in Jamestown Cemetery.

## EAST END NEWS

Correspondent  
MRS. JAMES HARRIS  
Tel. 91-R

A number of Xenians attended the great mass meeting in Dayton Sunday afternoon at the N. C. R. Auditorium. The various Baptist churches of Dayton sponsored the movement. The Rev. L. K. Williams, pastor of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill., was the principal speaker. Rev. Will-

iams' church membership numbers 12,000, the largest church membership in the world. He is also president of the National Baptist Convention and vice president of the World's Ministers Alliance. The Rev. T. J. Smith, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church, Dayton, presided. The united choirs furnished the music.

Mrs. Effie Lamp of Richmond, Ind., Mrs. Pearl Strange, Mrs. Bernice Newman and little son, Mr. Bernard Reed, were guests over the week end of their aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Moxley and Mrs. Hattie Underwood, E. Main St.

A called meeting of the Charles A. Young Auxiliary Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, E. Market St. Rev. E. L. Liggins of Hamilton and son Edward were guests last week of Mrs. Mary Smith, E. Church St. They also attended the Sunday School convention at Wilberforce.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis and sons Herbert and George, Jr., and Mrs. Rosa Willis of Dayton, were

visitors of Mrs. Vina Jackson, E. Market St., Sunday. Mrs. N. C. Smith, Columbus, O., and sons Theodore and William were visitors of friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, Mrs. Lucy Jackson and son Walter, Jr., all of Cincinnati, were visitors of Mrs. Nannie B. Tibbs, E. Main St., Sunday and attended the baccalaureate services for the summer school students at Wilberforce University. The Rev. L. J. Ridley preached.

## NEW FACE POWDER DOESN'T DRY SKIN

Just try this new wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO. Spreads smoothly and prevents large pores. Blends naturally with any complexion—stays on longer. MELLO-GLO is purest and finest face powder made—its coloring matter approved by United States government. Fresh, youthful—never dries skin or makes it look flaky. Get MELLO-GLO. Hutchison & Gibney, Adv.

## Cheapest Insect Spray You Can Use

Laboratory Tested—Super-Strength

# FLY-TOX

Takes Less To Kill—Surest, Quickest Death to Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Ants, Moths  
Most popular throughout the world

# GOOD...they've got to be good!



**AT YOUR SERVICE**  
**413,688** WOMEN [IN THE U. S. A.]  
**make your shopping  
a pleasure!**

"Buying or looking," whether your purchase is large or small, the girl at the counter gives you the same cordial and courteous treatment. She's glad to see you and always interested in helping you. Give her a smile next time.



## They give you what you want

If customers get what they want... they'll stick!

It's no accident that Chesterfield wins and holds its smokers.

Riper, milder, sweeter-tasting tobaccos and purer cigarette paper can't be bought.

And Chesterfield cigarettes are made right. Each type of tobacco used in the

Chesterfield blend must pass rigid laboratory tests for mildness, flavor and aroma. No purer cigarette can be made!

Try them. You'll find every Chesterfield like every other. In taste, evenness of burning, smoothness and coolness.

Milder? Plenty milder! And that goes for the "nightcap" Chesterfield as well as the morning "eye-opener"!

# Chesterfield

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## ORPHIUM

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY, MATINEES 2:15

**RONALD COLMAN**

With **LORETTA YOUNG**

In  
**"THE DEVIL TO PAY"**

A United Artists Comedy Drama  
Also PRIMO CARNERA Vitaphone 2 reel act and Pathe News.

## Bijou

LAST TIME TONIGHT  
FUN FOR THE FAMILY

**WHEELER and WOOLSEY**

In  
**"CRACKED NUTS"**

Also Benny Rubin Comedy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

**"KISMET"**

With

**OTIS SKINNER**